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Aosta Turns Stronghold Of Amba Alagi Over To

British Forces

Amba Alagi in Ethiopia to British forces was announced by the Italian high command today. The communique said the Duke of Aosta, Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, has been taken prisoner.

Italian troops at Amba Alagi ance which, the communique said, WASHINGTON, May 19-Pre- had been "prolonged to utmost"

"In recognition of their brav- was en route to Egypt from New York when she was sent ery," the bulletin added, "our troops were allowed to keep their to the bottom some time ago.

CAIRO, May 19-British troops today entered the northern Ethiopian city of Amba Alagi - last major Fascist stronghold in Em- a result of "enemy action." pire Haile Selassie's domain.

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German counter-attack.) still progressing along the Libyan-Egyptian border area and in the vicinity of Fort Capuzzo.

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SUPPLY EARMARKED FOR FEDERAL NEEDS

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"Because of the shortage in allocations can be and will be made for non-defense uses on a sible, in order to prevent serious

MARKET QUIET

Passengers, 120 Of Them Believed To Be U. S. Citizens, Among Missing: No Trace Found Of Neutral Craft

ROME, May 19 - Surrender of 175 MISSIONARIES REPORTED ABOARD

Cairo Hints Steamer Sunk En Route From Jersey City To Cape Town

CAIRO, May 19—Fears that all 201 passengers, incapitulated after offering resist- cluding 120 Americans, lost their lives when the neutral Egyptian liner Zamzam was sunk in the South Atlantic, vailing opinion in Washington, before they were forced to cease possibly by a Nazi raider, spread rapidly in Cairo today. An official announcement revealed the 8,229-ton vessel

> Since then, not a trace of any survivors has been found and no word regarding fate of the passengers has been

Egyptian owners of the vessel reported she was lost as

One report, not yet officially vessel.

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(On Saturday the Germans It had been due at Cape Town, between Pernambuco and Cape

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> Harry Weill, East High Street, said Monday that he is an acquaintance, through correspondence, of Mrs. Evans Clark of New York, mother of one of the youths lost on the Zamzam. Mrs. Clark, editor of the magazine Nation, is a leader in an effort to collect a Jewish relief fund.

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Vehicles Also Lost

a full ambulance unit belonging to the Anglo-American Ambulance New York, son of Evans Clark, Corps, manned by 24 Americans. head of the 20th Cenutry Fund. The unit consisted of more than 20 vehicles, a field kitchen and an X-ray trailer.

as either doctors or nurse-drivers with the "Free French" forces in the middle east.

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American ambulance corps. Ambulance corps officials today disclosed that the ship has been missing for more than a week, and that it is believed to have been a victim of a German

According to corps officials, the following 23 persons, in addi-(Authorities in London said that tion to Faversham, sailed aboard leadership of Francis J. Vicovari. 29, of New York, and Captain William A. Wydenbruce-Loe, a (They declared the ship carried veteran of the first World War. Michael Kirchwey Clark, 21, of

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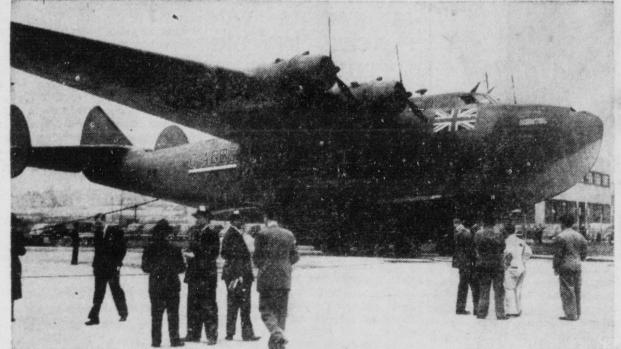
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"Here is certainly a place to NEEDED broaden the base," he added. Sullivan recommended that the

basis for figuring excess profits tax liabilities be revised to bring a larger share of corporate inmilitary service to register with income taxes be increased "by enough to produce the desired rev-

Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Monday, granted a parole to Willard C. Thalgott, 24-year-old Columbus youth indicted by the April grand jury on charges of second degree manslaughter. The Columbus youth, who

bankment on the CCC highway finish up their school terms with resulted in the death of his com-

of intoxicating liquors.

Aosta Turns Stronghold Of Amba Alagi Over To British Forces

Amba Alagi in Ethiopia to British forces was announced by the Italian high command today. The communique said the Duke of Aosta, Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, has been taken prisoner.

Italian troops at Amba Alagi ance which, the communique said, WASHINGTON, May 19-Pre- had been "prolonged to utmost"

ery," the bulletin added, "our troops were allowed to keep their to the bottom some time ago.

CAIRO, May 19-British troops today entered the northern Ethiomajor Fascist stronghold in Em- a result of "enemy action." pire Haile Selassie's domain.

stipulated by the British in nego-Official announcement of the Official announcement of the The ship had left its pier Lost Corps tiations which began on Friday.

northwestern Egyptian town of Sollum still is in British hands.

(On Saturday the Germans It had been due at Cape Town, British. The Nazi com Saturday claimed the British had been driven out by a joint Italo-German counter-attack.)

Heavy fighting was reported still progressing along the Libyan-Egyptian border area and in the

vicinity of Fort Capuzzo. British authorities were elated משווים משווי by the news that the Duke of Aosta had accepted the British terms in reply to his offer to sur-

render Amba Alagi. But it was not yet known whether the Fascist duke himself was WASHINGTON, May 19 - The among the estimated 7,000 Ital-B. Gregg, of Columbia, secretary; High Commissioner Gen. Henri administration today called on ians at Amba Alagi who now be-

Iraq for the use of Iraq and Ger- ways and means committee, As- An earlier British communique man troops against the British. sistant Secretary of the Treasury announced destruction of at least the Zamzam "must be presumed the ill-fated liner under the co-John L. Sullivan asked the adop- 21 German planes and damaging to have been lost." marked that this "tacitly dis- tion of a plan which would tax bomb hits on 20 more in RAF arms" what has been described as "both defense profits and excess combat operations that extended a most efficient French colonial profits," which, he said, the pres- from Iraq down to Ethiopia and

SUPPLY EARMARKED FOR **NEEDS FEDERAL**

WASHINGTON, May 19-The Office of Production Manage- both protestant and Catholic, were comes under the tax. As an alter- ment today issued a new order reported aboard the ship.) native, he suggested that the printer temporarily earmarking for Na- had carried many Americans home plane today for Washington amid ciple of excess profits taxation be tional Defense virtually the enabandoned and that corporation tire supply of nickel in this coun-

> Under a previous order some nickel was allocated to civilian Search Fails To industries.

"Because of the shortage in crashed his car over a 15-foot em- nickel the new procedure does not ton, who heads the volunteer dri- those reaching the age of 21 today include a schedule of preference vers organization, which had 24 near Harrisburg New Year's ratings for civilian uses," the of its members aboard the ship, Pickaway County schools will morning, bringing injuries which OPM order said. "However, some allocations can be and will be Commencement exercises this panion, Miss Leota Snyder, 25, made for non-defense uses on a week. Tuesday will be gradua- Columbus nurse, has been free un- restricted basis, in so far as possible, in order to prevent serious Washington and Ashville-Harri- The parole was granted Mon- dislocation in established manuson schools, Wednesday for those day after parents of Miss Snyder facturing plants and to prevent

MARKET QUIET

201 Passengers, 120 Of Them Believed To Be U. S. Citizens, Among Missing; No Trace Found Of Neutral Craft

ROME, May 19 — Surrender of 175 MISSIONARIES REPORTED ABOARD

Cairo Hints Steamer Sunk En Route From Jersey City To Cape Town

CAIRO, May 19-Fears that all 201 passengers, incapitulated after offering resist-cluding 120 Americans, lost their lives when the neutral Egyptian liner Zamzam was sunk in the South Atlantic, vailing opinion in Washington, before they were forced to cease possibly by a Nazi raider, spread rapidly in Cairo today.

An official announcement revealed the 8,229-ton vessel "In recognition of their brav- was en route to Egypt from New York when she was sent Since then, not a trace of any survivors has been found

and no word regarding fate of the passengers has been

One report, not yet officially of Aosta, Italian viceroy of Ethio- surface raider operating in pia, accepted terms of surrender the South Atlantic sank the Listed With vessel.

triumph at Amba Alagi was made at Jersey City March 20 and touched at Pernambuco, Bra- Philip Faversham One Of zil, April 10.

claimed to have recaptured Sol- South Africa, April 21, but sincelum after conceding the previous then nothing has been heard of day that it had been seized by the the ship, until today's announce-

Harry Weill, East High Street, said Monday that he is an acquaintance, through correspondence, of Mrs. Evans Clark of New York, mother of one of the youths lost on the Zamzam. Mrs. Clark, editor of the magazine Nation, is a leader in an effort to collect a Jewish

production will be "returned to in Cairo had stated the British white minimum commerce raider. would insist that the duke give been the victim of a German

Vehicles Also Lost

included Greece, Crete, the Suez a full ambulance unit belonging to the Anglo-American Ambulance New York, son of Evans Clark, Corps, manned by 24 Americans. head of the 20th Cenutry Fund. The unit consisted of more than 20 vehicles, a field kitchen and an X-ray trailer.

> as either doctors or nurse-drivers who also volunteered for service IN with the "Free French" forces in the middle east.

(In addition, 175 missionaries,

According to E. R. Stettinius Reveal Clues

OF DEATH CAR, PAROLED OPM, the amount of nickel avail- V. C. Bruxton, president of the chairman of the joint Americanable this month will total 15,500,- British American Ambulance Canadian Defense Commission. 000 pounds, almost all of it im- Corps, today revealed that the inported from Canada. That surance underwriters of the illamount will take care of defense fated Egyptian liner Zamzam, re- "I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY demands, Stettinnius said, but does ported lost in the South Atlantic not provide for filling a total of with 120 Americans aboard, had 5.500,000 pounds needed for civil- made a thorough effort to locate survivors without success

"This is a terrible blow." Rux

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BIRTH OF A TURTLE

duties and watching a tiny snap- that reached their majority during ping turtle trying to make its way the last 12 months and about 300,into the world out of a shell in 000 aliens who became naturalizwhich it was found Monday morn- ed American citizens during that ing by Franklin Price, Jackson period. today, with price changes narrow, way out of the shell at presstine, thousands,

pian city of Amba Alagi - last Egyptian owners of the vessel reported she was lost as Victorious British forces marched into the city after the Duke confirmed in Cairo, said a Actor's Son

Volunteers Aboard Egyptian Ship

NEW YORK, May 19-Philip ment that it was lost somewhere Faversham, 33-year-old actor son between Pernambuco and Cape of the late English matinee idol (The British-American ambu- William Faversham, today was lance corps in New York said the listed as a passenger aboard the vessel had been missing more than ill-fated Egyptian liner Zamzam, a week and was believed to have which was reported to have been

sunk in the South Atlantic. Faversham, who is well known in Hollywood and on Broadway. sailed on the Zamzam March 20 from Jersey City, N. J., for service in Africa with the British-

American ambulance corps. Ambulance corps officials to day disclosed that the ship has been missing for more than a week, and that it is believed to have been a victim of a German

the following 23 persons, in addi-(Authorities in London said that tion to Faversham, sailed aboard leadership of Francis J. Vicovari, 29, of New York, and Captain William A. Wydenbruce-Loe, a (They declared the ship carried veteran of the first World War. Michael Kirchwey Clark, 21, of

According to corps officials,

(The Americans were described GOTHAM MAYOR WASHINGTON: POST AWAITING?

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK, May 19 - Mayor reports that he would be named to a position high in defense councils, possibly being nominated civil defense coordinator.

LaGuardia has been most active in aid of the administration since the defense program was formupriorities director of the NEW YORK, May 19-William lated last year and has served as

OBSERVED BY THOUSANDS

By International News Service America's new citizens and have the stirring declarations of official Washington for preservation of American democracy, a strong national defense and aid to other world democracies.

The federal spokesmen made the Herald employees, Monday, were addresses on "I Am An American dividing their time between their Day" honoring 2,340,000 youths

EGYPTIAN SHIP CAPITAL HINTS Actor's Son Indian Today's Garden-Graph Listed With Lost Corps By ROOSEVELT BY ROOSEVELT BY ROOSEVELT Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

Mainly About

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Proverbs 14:1.

Berger Hospital.

developed Possibilities".

STARS SAY-

For Monday, May 19

ments or other tricky state of

affairs may spell loss and defeat.

are endangered, by carelessness

lance, conservatism and diploma-

cy there are many benefits n

TRAFFIC

By International News Service

Mrs. Anna Lewis Wright, 74,

Four-year-old George Gumbet-

riding plunged into a creek near

Earl R. Brown, 41-year-old La-

Grange farmer, was killed when

Bond, 16 miles east of Toledo.

Portsmouth.

(Continued from Page One) declared. Ruxton, whose office had known for more than a week that the ship was overdue and presumably lost, said he would ask the state department to investigate.

"The Zamzam was a neutral ship," Ruxton said. "It was carrying non-belligerent cargo." Safeguards Taken

"We believed we had taken every possible safeguard for the protection of these men in transit to Mombassa, where they were to travel overland to the Lake Chad region, to be billeted with the Free French forces."

New York shipping circles today expressed the theory that there was a possibility that all the passengers and crew were aboard a German raiding cruiser, the ship apparently disappeared without trace and this, they said, indicated the work of a surface from a hip fracture.

NEW YORK, May 19-The illfated Egyptian liner Zamzam, which is reported to have been sunk in the South Atlantic with 120 Americans aboard, sailed from Jersey City, N. J., for Alexandria, Egypt, on March 20.

According to the New York vessel stopped at Baltimore on March 22, and sailed the following day for Trinidad. She arrived in Pernambuco on April 8 and on April 9 sailed for Cape Town, Mo-

At the time of the sailing, the master of the Zamzam, Capt. Wilveteran of 37 years service on the sea, said he was taking the long route via the cape for safety's sake because Egypt, although not at war, was considered a non-belligerent ally of England.

The Zamzam, a 34-year-old vessel which saw service as a troop carrier for the AEF in the last war, arrived in Jersey City February 24, her forepeak smashed by a bomb. She had been hit while moored near a British warship in the harbor of Alexandria.

BOSTON, May 19-Grief-stricken parents of some of the victims of the reported steamer Zamzam sinking revealed today they had received reports from Capetown, South Africa several weeks ago Funds as well as peace of mind that the ship had arrived safely.

George B. Ryan, Boston Herald columnist and father of John driver, who was aboard the Zamzam, said he had received word sight. from the British American Ambulance headquarters advising him at Capetown.

New York agent of the British- eration with superiors, elders or American Ambulance headquar- those in authority. Loss and trouters two weeks ago advising me ble may be turned to success, exthat the ambulance drivers had pansion and good fortune by arrived at Capetown and were en- shrewd and sagacious effort. route to Mombassa, in Kenya Colmy son. They wanted to use them fending elders and superiors. for publicity purposes."

"I had thought that my son by this time had landed and possibly STATE had reached the Kenya Colon TOLL ESTIMATED where he was to be stationed," said Rvan

The father said he had allowed AT his son to take a leave from University of North Carolina to vol-

H. Davison, of Worcester, also expressed amazement at the re- ed in Ohio traffic accidents over ports of the Zamzam sinking. His the weekend, a survey showed son, William A. Davison, 22, who today. was enroute to France as an amafter France fell, was another as she attempted to cross U. S. passenger on the Zamzam enroute Route 40 at Bridgeport. to be an ambulance driver.

"It was just like Bill," said the ter, of Warren, Pa., was killed father. "He was a humanitarian, when the auto in which he was always trying to lessen the suffering for somebody else."

ASHLAND, May 19 - An Ashland couple and their two children his auto struck a tree in Route today were reported to have been 303, near Elyria. passengers on the Egyptian steamer Zamzam which is missing Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss G. Morrill phen were bound for French equa-

The Morrills were graduates of both of Helena. Ashland College.

DIES OF HEART AILMENT

Stoutsville, died Sunday at 10 year-old William E. Davis Jr. p. m. in Lancaster hospital of a heart ailment after illness of sev-

cob, of Stoutsville; a brother, he prefers the original. Charles, Stoutsville, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Westenbarger of Pleasantville.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Stoutsville Evangelical Church, the Rev. Harold Dutt officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemtery. The body will be at the Crites and Van Cleve funeral home, Stoutsville, after 7:30 p. m. Monday where friends may call.

Full Partnership With John Bull Near, Washington Circles Claim

(Continued from Page One) Every wise woman buildeth her house; but the foolish pluck- tentions "defeatism." interventionists declare that the eth it down with her hands. if it rearms, because "free labor dover in 1933. McCarthy, whose Kiwanians will start their sum- has always defeated slave labor.'

Hints at Grave Move mer meetings Monday evening by The President was believed to ed one Croix De Guerre for servgoing to the Pickaway Country Club at 6:30 for a dinner and have hinted at some grave de- ice with the American Volunteer cision in the near future, when he Ambulance corps last summer bedeclared, in connection with Na- fore the fall of France.

Mrs. Samantha Hill, 80, of Mon- tional Foreign Trade Week, that: "It is idle for us to talk of Chevy Chase, Md., mail clerk roe Township, who was injured Saturday when she fell from an future foreign trade unless we automobile, was taken to Grant are ready, now, to defend the Hospital from Berger Hospital principles on which it is and later in the day. She is suffering must be based."

Capitol talk heavily emphasizes bulance driver in France. the word "now" in his statement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue of General opinion in Washington Ashville Route 2 are parents of a is that the President is proceeding nent St. Louis family, and student daughter born Sunday evening in cautiously, naturally because of at the University of Missouri. the grave consequences that ac-Cincinnati, son of Dr. Robert L. company current international de-Crudginton. He was on leave of Several members of St. Philip's cisions but also because public Episcopal Church are planning to opinion throughout the nation—as absence from Princeton Univerattend diocesan convention in Co- revealed in polls-is still opposed lumbus this week. Included are to war.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, But belief will not down that Maritime Register, the 8,299-ton Mrs. Howard Moore, Richard Mc- some event of world-wide impor-Callister and the Rev. and Mrs. tance is about to break. This belief does not encompass an outright declaration of war against The Rev. Neil H. Peterson of the Germany, because congress would Circleville Methodist Church was have to act on that and congress the speaker Sunday evening when today is not ready for such a step. Jackson Township High School Speculation drifts rather toward conducted its baccalaureate ser- developments that would constiliam Gray Smith, a Briton and a vice. His subject was: "Un- tute an "undeclared war." This angle rose after Mr. Roosevelt advised his press conference last Fri-Chamber of Commerce directors day that the United States already will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the has fought two undeclared wars Mont., former student at Portto discuss programs for coming seas.'

> Four Steps Possible Speculation over the next move rison, N. Y., the youngest of the

includes these possibilities: 1. Presidential removal of the superintendent of Osborne Hall combat zones around Britain, on, in Rye N. Y. Monday's astrological forecast

blockade under international law, man, and official photographer filed in Common Pleas Court Mon- anapolis; Chet Miller, Detroit. States merchant ships to enter tended Worcester Polytechnical bus. British waters, presumably under Institute and Antioch College. or treachery, with elders or su- seas." 2. Seizure of French possessions mer teacher at William and Mary north of Circleville.

the Western Hemisphere, in- College, and a graduate of Amcluding the island of Martinique in herst. the Caribbean.

Those whose birthday it is may reap a successful and happy year of the safe arrival of the drivers by exercising much care with 1,860 miles from Natal, Brazilwritings, documents and con- to rip it from German domination holds an M. A. from Cambridge. she suffered an injured pelvis, a "I received a letter from the tracts as well as tact and consid- and remove its threat to Atlantic French declaration of war against United States Air Corps. He was cents for her transportation, acthe United States.

4. Use of United States war- sity at Northfield Vt. ships to protect delivery of American munitions to the British in the Hollywood, Cal., son of the vice-A child born on this day may ony," said Ryan. "The agent have fair success, if it keeps Red Sea area, following German President of the British-American asked me if I would forward to alert to treachery with documents declaration of this area as a comhim any letters I received from and writings. It should avoid of- bat zone. - This would involve the ate of Harrow, and spent several "freedom of the seas" issue.

A few persons in Washington anticipate no sum militant moves by the United States. This minority group believes that most of the recent war-like utterances from administration circles are intended ginia, Kirda eloped two days be-NINE LIVES to build up British morale, to offset the blow of French collaboration with Germany and possible future British reverses in the At least nine persons were kill- Mediterranean area.

OMER LEE NEFF bulance driver and turned back was killed when struck by an auto DIES AT BUCKEYE LAKE RESIDENCE

Omer Lee Neff, 52, a native of Charles L. Hacriss 20, of New Washington Township and former York, a student at Princeton. resident of Circleville, died Monday at 1 a. m. at his home, Custer's Point, Buckeye Lake. A minum, oxygen and chemically

cerebal embolism caused death. Mr. Neff was a son of Mr. and minum oxide. It occurs in a wide Albert Hunter, 30, of Cleveland, Mrs. C. Willis Neff, his father pre- variety of colors and textures—as ceding him in death in 1939. His hard as rock or as soft as clay; was killed when he was struck by and believed sunk in the South an automobile and dragged 30 mother survives in addition to his it may be almost white, buff, pink, widow, Dorothy Hofmann Neff; yellow, red or any possible combi-Three youths were killed in an six children, James R. and Dolores nation of these colors. and their children Elaine and Ste- auto-truck crash on Route 120, Ann of Buckeye Lake, Mrs. Annabelle Wagner, Mrs. Kathryn Bolin torial Africa to serve as missionaries for the United Brethren 22, of Millersville; John O. Shep-ley, 26, and Chester W. Lash, 17, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Earl Brown, Colum-A 65-year-old mother of five bus; Mrs. Frank Good, Grove City; children Mrs. Emma Bond, was Mrs. Earl Rader, Jackson Townkilled when struck by an auto as ship; Mrs. Gardner Dewey, Mrs. STOUTSVILLE MAN, 49, she walked along a road near Dudley Carpenter and Miss Lena Neff of Circleville; Emmitt, De-Injuries received when an auto troit; Harry, Grove City, and

struck his bicycle near his Hamil- Charles and Eugene of Circleville. William Edward Brown, 49, of ton home brought death to 11- The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. G. L. Cheese, lard and breakfast food Troutman officiating. Burial will are now being made from peanuts. be in Forest Cemetery. Friends Survivors include his father, Ja- However, Junior hotly maintains may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

As the Family Wishes

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Circleville, Ohio

absence from Harvard.

versity of North Carolina.

Charles A. McCarthy, 29, of

Donald Stewart King, 25, of

Washington, D. C. A former stu-

dent at Georgetown University,

King served the corps as an am-

Raymond Haviland, 20, of St.

Louis, Mo. member of a promi-

James W. Crudginton, 21, of

sity, where he was a member of

from Yale where he is a junior.

the former Marthanne Seely of

group, and son of O. K. Redgate.

Arthur T. Jeffres, 35, of West

Tobacco company. He is a gradu-

Henry Emsheimer, 36, of New

Arthur Kirda Jr., 26, of South

Kent Conn., a surveyor. A former

son of Frank P. Morris of the

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the crew. He tried to join the

His mother is Freda Kirchwey, dry rot, or scab. In fact, it is the fight against England." editor of the Magazine Nation. advisable to treat all gladiolus (The same broadcast said Mos- June 17 appeared to rest heavily Clark was on a year's leave of corms before planting, even those lems living in China have sent a today on Indiana's star-studded John W. Ryan, 21, of Newton, ter in napthalene flakes. A treat- gratulating him on the fight Mass., son of George B. Ryan, col- ment to kill thrips and destroy against the British. umnist of the Boston Herald. hard rot and scab consists of soak-Ryan, an English major, was on ing the bulbs for two or three cast heard by CBS said Iraqi tern Conference outdoor track leave of absence from the Uni- hours in a 1-1000 solution of bi- Premier Rashid Ali Beg Gailani and field championships at Min- Soybeans

father was an ambulance driver in the last war, already had earnwith the British air mission in

CORM INFECTED WITH SCAB

Health test for gladiolus bulbs

When giving bulbs a health test, Canadian army last summer, but discard any which show evidence on the first day of trials, leaving of disease, as illustrated in the 15 to go to complete the 33-car George Mac. F. Butcher, 21, of Garden-Graph. Note the blotches field. Seattle, son of George M, Butch- or lesions on the bulb illustrated. The coveted No. 1 spot in the er, California real estate opera- These blotches may be either first row was won by Mauri Rose, tor. He was on leave of absence brown or black in color, and they Indianapolis veteran, who qualiindicate that the bulb has dry rot, Ray Colcord, 24, of Tulsa, hard rot or scab. These diseases speed of 128.691 mph. The miniman. Colcord, a Broadway actor, sequent loss of bloom.

was a former student of the Uni- It is best to plant gladiolus versity of Missouri. His wife is bulbs in a new location each year.

Arthur Mueller, 32, of Butte, 1939 MISHAP ON office of Secretary Mack Parrett over the issue of "freedom of the land University, and graduate of RT. 23 RESULTS IN Robert L. Redgate 19, of Har- DAMAGE ACTION

Jeanette Reichelderfer 646 North Pasadena, Cal.

guard of American warships. This Frederick W. Hoeing, 33, of damages for injuries she received ton, O. is called "clearing the Atlantic." New York, formerly of Roches- June 1, 1939, when the car of Mrs. Fifth row: George Connors, cords. Ray Adams. Mildred Ara history instructor. He is a for- a culvert on Route 23 five miles as.

Mrs. Leist claims that t dent happened when Mrs. Riggin, Park, Cal.; Floyd Davis, Spring- Jenkins and Phoebe Timmons will Thomas O. Greenough, 30, of driver of the car, permitted it to field, Ill. 3. Seizure of Dakar, French Proffit, Va., a teacher at Lake- get out of control as she attemptbase on the coast of Africa-only hurst Academy, Lakemont, N. Y. ed to kill an insect on the inside of He is a graduate of Amherst, and the windshield. She claims that AUTO William A. Davidson, 22, Wor- jaw fracture and numerous bruis- KILLS cester, Mass., a lieutenant in the es. She paid the defendants 25 a graduate of Norwich Univer- cording to the petition.

4-H CONFABS BOOKED

week. Darby Township boys will miles south of Forest, Ont. meet at the home of their leader, Township school.

student at the University of Vir-Of the Tories or Loyalists fore sailing, marrying Georgette about one-third of the American De Vilaine, a script writer of colonists, who remained loyal to the English king at the time of James W. Stewart, 36, of Onethe Revolution - many left the country at the close of the war, group. onta, N. Y., owner of the Stewart going to England and Canada. George O. Tichenor, 24, of Maplewood, N. J., fashion photosome tarred and feathered, and some were put to death. John Morris, 28, of New York,



HEAVY FIGHTING INDIANA TRACK of awards. C. S. Burger; class RAGES IN EAST; TEAM TO CARRY diction, E. H. Althaus.

should be made to see if bulbs have at the disposal of Iraq's army in success against the Pacific Coast

which have been stored over win- message to the Iraqi premier con- team.

hostilities of the Transjordanians ana's total of 48. with every means at their dispo-

PLACES **SPEEDWAY**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19-The field for the annual \$100,000 500mile Indianapolis Auto Race on ron Piker of Northwestern, who successful trials over the week 220-yard dash.

Six drivers qualified yesterday, and 12 made the grade Saturday

fied Saturday with an average party Friday from 3:15 to 6:30 Okla., son of a well-known oil cause the corm to rot, with conmph. Others in the first row are on the program. The refreshment mph. Others in the first row are mph. Others in the first row are Rex Mays, Glendale, Cal., who Rex Mays, Glendale, Cal., who Whaley, Mildred Arledge and Marqualified with 128.301, and Wil- Whaley, Mildred Arledge and Marbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who jorie Dreisbach. Fire committee will be seeking his third straight was Darl McAfee, Carl Fouch and lified with a speed of 127.836.

It would revive the traditional ter, N. Y., who was on leave of Riggin and Miss Reichelderfer, in Los Angeles; Al Miller, Detroit; ledge, Junior Anderson, Violet ed and turned over to the county American issue of "freedom of the absence from Harvard where he is which she was a passenger, struck George Barringer, Houston, Tex- Bircher, Ruby Whaley, Marjorie jail.

go: George Robson, Huntington Joan Mowery, Betty Starkey, Roy

TWO ARMY

May 19-Two Army Air Corps of- class will, Mary Dudleson; music, Four-H clubs in the county conficers were dead today and a third eighth grade chorus; presentation tinue to hold organization meet- was in the base hospital here ings, with two scheduled for this after an automobile accident nine

Killed when their automobile Dewey Downs, Monday night and crashed into a ditch were Second Scioto Township boys will meet Lieutenant William H. Carter, 26, Thursday evening at the Scioto of the 31st Pursuit Group, 39th squadron, a son of General William V. Carter of the army general staff in Washington, D. C.; and Second Lieutenant James M. Ingham, 24, of St. Louis, Mo., a member of the same pursuit

In Selfridge Field base hospital was Second Lieutenant C. M. Some were reduced to poverty; Stubbs, 23, of the quartermaster corps stationed at the field.



Conference in their dual meet ers in Circleville.

The Hoosiers annexed six of the 15 individual championships over (An earlier Berlin radio broad- the week end in the 41st West- Wheat choloride of mercury. After soak- sent a protest to the Transjordan nesota Stadium and, in winning ing, drain the solution from the ruler, Emir Abdullah El Hussein, the team crown as well, rather Cream, Regular United States can preserve itself, Weston, Mass., a graduate of An-bulbs, and plant them immediate-over the latter's pro-British at-over the latter's pro-British attitude in the present conflict. Ra- track rule in the conference. The shid Ali was said to have warned Wolverines finished second in the that the "Iraqs would answer all meet, counting 43 points to Indi-Outstanding stars of the carni-

val were Indiana's Campbell Kane, who won the mile and half | Sept- 981/4 10: mile, setting a conference record of 1:51.3 in the latter event; Bob May -71 Wright of Ohio State, who won a Sept. -73% 743 "double" in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles; Archie TEST Harris of the Hoosiers, who and July -351/2 nexed the shot put title and set a Sept. also an American record-in copping the discus throw, and My-Memorial Day was more than half not only successfully defended his completed today as the result of 100-yard crown but also took the

PICKAWAY SCHOOL NEWS

8th Grade News

The eighth grade had its final "500" win this year. Shaw qua- Ray Adams; table committee: Shirley Stant and Carl Smith; Other qualifiers to date, and game committee: Phoebe Timthe postions they will have in the mons, Mary Dudleson and Lucy Minor; invitation committee: Mary Second row: Harry McQuinn, Dudleson and Lucy Minor. Several Indianapolis; Doc Williams, teachers were our guests.

Mrs. Fannie Riggin and Miss Franklin, Ind.; Frank Werne, Viola Bircher and Lucy Minor have been appointed to get a re-

> Dreisbach, Mary Dudleson, Lucy Sixth row: Emil Andres, Chica- Minor, Carl Fouch, Evelyn Lee, receive Reading Circle Book awards. A flower committee was appointed for our commencement. ACCIDENT appointed for the Commons, chairman; Lucy Minor, Ruby Whaley and Viola Bircher.

The commencement program follows: Invocation, E. H. Alhtaus; trumpet solo, Mildred Ar-SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., ledge; class history, Ruby Whaley; Mildred Arledge,

prophecy, Viola Bircher and bene-

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TREAT FOR PRISONERS

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EGYPTIAN SHIP CAPITAL HINTS Actor's Son RADER VCTM BY ROOSEVELT Lost Corps The wise gardener gives a health Continued from Page One) HEAVY FIGHTING RAGES IN EAST; TEAM TO CARRY HOPES The wise gardener gives a health test to relative the page one)

(Continued from Page One) declared. Ruxton, whose office had known for more than a week that the ship was overdue and presumably lost, said he would ask the state department to in-

"The Zamzam was a neutral ship," Ruxton said. "It was carrying non-belligerent cargo." Safeguards Taken

"We believed we had taken every possible safeguard for the protection of these men in transit to Mombassa, where they were to travel overland to the Lake Chad region, to be billeted with the Free French forces."

New York shipping circles today expressed the theory that there was a possibility that all the passengers and crew were aboard a German raiding cruiser, the ship apparently disappeared without trace and this, they said, indicated the work of a surface

NEW YORK, May 19-The illfated Egyptian liner Zamzam, which is reported to have been sunk in the South Atlantic with 120 Americans aboard, sailed from Jersey City, N. J., for Alexandria, Egypt, on March 20.

According to the New York Maritime Register, the 8,299-ton vessel stopped at Baltimore on March 22, and sailed the following day for Trinidad. She arrived in Pernambuco on April 8 and on April 9 sailed for Cape Town, Mobasa and Suez.

At the time of the sailing, the master of the Zamzam, Capt. William Gray Smith, a Briton and a veteran of 37 years service on the sea, said he was taking the long route via the cape for safety's sake because Egypt, although not at war, was considered a non-belligerent ally of England.

The Zamzam, a 34-year-old vessel which saw service as a troop carrier for the AEF in the last war, arrived in Jersey City February 24, her forepeak smashed by a bomb. She had been hit while moored near a British warship in the harbor of Alexandria.

BOSTON, May 19-Grief-stricken parents of some of the victims of the reported steamer Zamzam sinking revealed today they had received reports from Capetown. South Africa several weeks ago that the ship had arrived safely.

George B. Ryan, Boston Herald columnist and father of John Ryan, 21, volunteer ambulance driver, who was aboard the Zamzam, said he had received word from the British American Ambulance headquarters advising him

arrived at Capetown and were enroute to Mombassa, in Kenya Colmy son. They wanted to use them | fending elders and superiors. for publicity purposes."

"I had thought that my son by this time had landed and possibly STATE had reached the Kenya Colon where he was to be stationed," said Ryan

The father said he had allowed AT his son to take a leave from University of North Carolina to volunteer.

H. Davison, of Worcester, also son, William A. Davison, 22, who today. was enroute to France as an ambulance driver and turned back was killed when struck by an auto after France fell, was another as she attempted to cross U. S passenger on the Zamzam enroute to be an ambulance driver.

always trying to lessen the suffering for somebody else.'

ASHLAND, May 19 - An Ashtoday were reported to have been 303, near Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss G. Morrill

The Morrills were graduates of both of Helena. Ashland College.

DIES OF HEART AILMENT

Stoutsville, died Sunday at 10 year-old William E. Davis Jr. p. m. in Lancaster hospital of a heart ailment after illness of sevcral years.

cob, of Stoutsville; a brother, he prefers the original. Charles, Stoutsville, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Westenbarger of Pleasantville

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Stoutsville Evangelical Church, the Rev. Harold Dutt officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemtery. The body will be at the Crites and Van Cleve funeral home, Stoutsville, after 7:30 p. m. Monday where friends may call.

Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Every wise woman buildeth her house; but the foolish pluck- tentions "defeatism." eth it down with her hands. Proverbs 14:1.

People

mer meetings Monday evening by going to the Pickaway Country Club at 6:30 for a dinner and have hinted at some grave de- ice with the American Volunteer

Mrs. Samantha Hill, 80, of Monroe Township, who was injured Saturday when she fell from an automobile, was taken to Grant Hospital from Berger Hospital later in the day. She is suffering from a hip fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a is that the President is proceeding daughter born Sunday evening in cautiously, naturally because of

Episcopal Church are planning to opinion throughout the nation-as attend diocesan convention in Co- revealed in polls—is still opposed lumbus this week. Included are to war. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore. Mrs. Howard Moore, Richard Mc- some event of world-wide impor-Callister and the Rev. and Mrs. tance is about to break. This be-

Circleville Methodist Church was have to act on that and congress the speaker Sunday evening when today is not ready for such a step. Jackson Township High School Speculation drifts rather toward conducted its baccalaureate service. His subject was: "Un- tute an "undeclared war." This developed Possibilities".

will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the has fought two undeclared wars Mont., former student at Portoffice of Secretary Mack Parrett over the issue of "freedom of the to discuss programs for coming seas.'

STARS SAY—

For Monday, May 19

Monday's astrological forecast affairs may spell loss and defeat. Funds as well as peace of mind are endangered, by carelessness or treachery, with elders or superious antagonistie. With vigilance, conservatism and diploma-

Those whose birthday it is may reap a successful and happy year of the safe arrival of the drivers by exercising much care with writings, documents and con-American Ambulance headquar- those in authority. Loss and trouters two weeks ago advising me ble may be turned to success, exthat the ambulance drivers had pansion and good fortune by shrewd and sagacious effort.

A child born on this day may him any letters I received from and writings. It should avoid of-

TRAFFIC TOLL ESTIMATED NINE LIVES

By International News Service At least nine persons were kill- Mediterranean area. expressed amazement at the re- ed in Ohio traffic accidents over ports of the Zamzam sinking. His the weekend, a survey showed

Mrs. Anna Lewis Wright, 74 Route 40 at Bridgeport.

Four-year-old George Gumbet "It was just like Bill," said the ter, of Warren, Pa., was killed father. "He was a humanitarian, when the auto in which he was riding plunged into a creek near Bond, 16 miles east of Toledo.

Earl R. Brown, 41-year-old La-Grange farmer, was killed when land couple and their two children his auto struck a tree in Route

and believed sunk in the South an automobile and dragged 30

Portsmouth.

Cheese, lard and breakfast food Troutman officiating. Burial will are now being made from peanuts, be in Forest Cemetery, Friends

Phone 1376

As the Family Wishes

Bull Near, Washington Circles Claim

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interventionists declare that the United States can preserve itself, if it rearms, because "free labor Kiwanians will start their sum- has always defeated slave labor." Hints at Grave Move

> declared, in connection with Na- fore the fall of France. tional Foreign Trade Week, that:

future foreign trade unless we are ready, now, to defend the principles on which it is and must be based."

Capitol talk heavily emphasizes the word "now" in his statement. General opinion in Washington the grave consequences that accompany current international de-

But belief will not down that lief does not encompass an outright declaration of war against The Rev. Neil H. Peterson of the Germany, because congress would developments that would constiangle rose after Mr. Roosevelt advised his press conference last Fri-Chamber of Commerce directors day that the United States already

Four Steps Possible

Speculation over the next move includes these possibilities: combat zones around Britain, on, in Rye N. Y. States merchant ships to enter tended Worcester Polytechnical bus. British waters, presumably under Institute and Antioch College.

2. Seizure of French possessions mer teacher at William and Mary north of Circleville. cluding the island of Martinique in herst.

3. Seizure of Dakar, French 1,860 miles from Natal, Brazilto rip it from German domination "I received a letter from the tracts as well as tact and consid- and remove its threat to Atlantic New York agent of the British- eration with superiors, elders or commerce, even if this provokes a French declaration of war against the United States.

4. Use of United States warships to protect delivery of Ameriony," said Ryan. "The agent have fair success, if it keeps Red Sea area, following German asked me if I would forward to alert to treachery with documents declaration of this area as a com-"freedom of the seas" issue.

A few persons in Washington anticipate no sum militant moves by the United States. This minorty group believes that most of the recent war-like utterances from to build up British morale, to offset the blow of French collaboration with Germany and possible future British reverses in the

OMER LEE NEFF DIES AT BUCKEYE LAKE RESIDENCE

Washington Township and former York, a student at Princeton. resident of Circleville, died Monday at 1 a. m. at his home, Custer's Point, Buckeye Lake. A minum, oxygen and chemically cerebal embolism caused death.

Mrs. C. Willis Neff, his father pre- variety of colors and textures—as passengers on the Egyptian steamer Zamzam which is missing was killed when he was struck by mother survives in addition to his it may be almost white, buff, pink, mother survives in addition to his it may be almost white, buff, pink, widow, Dorothy Hofmann Neff; yellow, red or any possible combi-Three youths were killed in an six children, James R. and Dolores nation of these colors. and their children Elaine and Ste- auto-truck crash on Route 120, Ann of Buckeye Lake, Mrs. Annaphen were bound for French equa-torial Africa to serve as mission. They were Vincent L. Haubert, and Mrs. Helen Lowe of Columbus, near Elmore, in Ottawa County, belle Wagner, Mrs. Kathryn Bolin aries for the United Brethren 22, of Millersville; John O. Shep- and Robert of Camp Shelby, Miss., ley, 26, and Chester W. Lash, 17, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Earl Brown, Colum-A 65-year-old mother of five bus; Mrs. Frank Good, Grove City; children Mrs. Emma Bond, was Mrs. Earl Rader, Jackson Townkilled when struck by an auto as ship; Mrs. Gardner Dewey, Mrs. STOUTSVILLE MAN, 49, she walked along a road near Dudley Carpenter and Miss Lena Neff of Circleville; Emmitt, De-Injuries received when an auto troit; Harry, Grove City, and

struck his bicycle near his Hamil- Charles and Eugene of Circleville. William Edward Brown, 49, of ton home brought death to 11- The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. G. L. Survivors include his father, Ja- However, Junior hotly maintains may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

Circleville, Ohio

His mother is Freda Kirchwey, dry rot, or scab. In fact, it is the fight against England."

Mass., son of George B. Ryan, colleave of absence from the University of North Carolina.

Charles A. McCarthy, 29, of dover in 1933. McCarthy, whose ly. father was an ambulance driver in the last war, already had earn-The President was believed to ed one Croix De Guerre for servcision in the near future, when he Ambulance corps last summer be-Donald Stewart King, 25, of

"It is idle for us to talk of Chevy Chase, Md., mail clerk with the British air mission in Washington, D. C. A former student at Georgetown University, King served the corps as an ambulance driver in France.

Raymond Haviland, 20, of St. Louis, Mo. member of a prominent St. Louis family, and student at the University of Missouri.

James W. Crudginton, 21, of Cincinnati, son of Dr. Robert L. Several members of St. Philip's cisions but also because public Crudginton. He was on leave of absence from Princeton University, where he was a member of the crew. He tried to join the Canadian army last summer, but discard any which show evidence on the first day of trials, leaving was refused.

Seattle, son of George M, Butch- or lesions on the bulb illustrated. er, California real estate opera- These blotches may be either first row was won by Mauri Rose, tor. He was on leave of absence brown or black in color, and they from Yale where he is a junior. | indicate that the bulb has dry rot, |

Okla., son of a well-known oil cause the corm to rot, with conman. Colcord, a Broadway actor, sequent loss of bloom. was a former student of the Uni- It is best to plant gladiolus versity of Missouri. His wife is bulbs in a new location each year. the former Marthanne Seely of

land University, and graduate of RT. 23 RESULTS IN Columbia.

rison, N. Y., the youngest of the

group, and son of O. K. Redgate, 1. Presidential removal of the superintendent of Osborne Hall

Proffit, Va., a teacher at Lake- get out of control as she attemptbase on the coast of Africa-only hurst Academy, Lakemont, N. Y. ed to kill an insect on the inside of

cester, Mass., a lieutenant in the es. She paid the defendants 25 United States Air Corps. He was cents for her transportation, aca graduate of Norwich Univer- cording to the petition. sity at Northfield Vt.

Arthur T. Jeffres, 35, of West can munitions to the British in the Hollywood, Cal., son of the vicepresident of the British-American Tobacco company. He is a gradubat zone. - This would involve the ate of Harrow, and spent several years at Cambridge.

Henry Emsheimer, 36, of New York, insurance broker.

Arthur Kirda Jr., 26, of South Kent Conn., a surveyor. A former student at the University of Viradministration circles are intended ginia, Kirda eloped two days before sailing, marrying Georgette De Vilaine, a script writer of Westport, Conn.

James W. Stewart, 36, of Oneonta, N. Y., owner of the Stewart Ice Company.

George O. Tichenor, 24, of Maplewood, N. J., fashion photo-

John Morris, 28, of New York, son of Frank P. Morris of the Great American Insurance Company. Young Morris was affiliated with a trust company.

Omer Lee Neff, 52, a native of Charles L. Hacriss 20, of New

Bauxite is a compound of alucombined water-a hydrated alu Mr. Neff was a son of Mr. and minum oxide. It occurs in a wide



which have been stored over win- message to the Iraqi premier con- team. John W. Ryan, 21, of Newton, ter in napthalene flakes. A treat-gratulating him on the fight ment to kill thrips and destroy against the British. umnist of the Boston Herald. hard rot and scab consists of soak-Ryan, an English major, was on ing the bulbs for two or three cast heard by CBS said Iraqi tern Conference outdoor track hours in a 1-1000 solution of bi- Premier Rashid Ali Beg Gailani and field championships at Min-



Health test for gladiolus

When giving bulbs a health test, of disease, as illustrated in the 15 to go to complete the 33-car George Mac. F. Butcher, 21, of Garden-Graph. Note the blotches field.

Arthur Mueller, 32, of Butte, 1939 MISHAP ON Robert L. Redgate 19, of Har- DAMAGE ACTION

Mrs. Fannie Riggin and Miss Franklin, Ind.; Frank Werne, Jeanette Reichelderfer 646 North Pasadena, Cal. the ground that Germany is no George C. Finnnernan, 21, of Court Street, have been named de- Third row: Cliff Bergere, Hol- cord of all books in the room and Ashtabula County jail in nearby longer maintaining an effective Rye, N. Y., a real estate sales- fendants in a \$5,300 damage suit lywood, Cal.; Billy Devore, Indi- do any necessary work in the way Jefferson were given a special blockade under international law, man, and official photographer filed in Common Pleas Court Mon- anapolis; Chet Miller, Detroit. and thereby permitting United for the group. He formerly at- day by Mrs. Ethel Leist of Colum- Fourth row: Ralph Hepburn,

Mrs. Leist, in her petition, asks ger, Detroit; Everett Saylor, Day- Viola Bircher and Darl McAfee less, after being struck by the maguard of American warships. This Frederick W. Hoeing, 33, of damages for injuries she received ton, O. is called "clearing the Atlantic." New York, formerly of Roches- June 1, 1939, when the car of Mrs. Fifth row: George Connors, cords. Ray Adams. Mildred Ar- iff's officers. The meat was dress-It would revive the traditional ter, N. Y., who was on leave of Riggin and Miss Reichelderfer, in Los Angeles; Al Miller, Detroit; ledge, Junior Anderson, Violet ed and turned over to the county American issue of "freedom of the absence from Harvard where he is which she was a passenger, struck George Barringer, Houston, Tex- Bircher, Ruby Whaley, Marjorie jail. a history instructor. He is a for- a culvert on Route 23 five miles as.

dent happened when Mrs. Riggin, Park, Cal.; Floyd Davis, Spring- Jenkins and Phoebe Timmons wil Thomas O. Greenough, 30, of driver of the car, permitted it to field, Ill. He is a graduate of Amherst, and the windshield. She claims that AUTO holds an M. A. from Cambridge, she suffered an injured pelvis, a

4-H CONFABS BOOKED

tinue to hold organization meetings, with two scheduled for this after an automobile accident nine week. Darby Township boys will meet at the home of their leader, Dewey Downs, Monday night and crashed into a ditch were Second Scioto Township boys will meet Thursday evening at the Scioto of the 31st Pursuit Group, 39th Township school.

Of the Tories or Loyalists about one-third of the American colonists, who remained loyal to the English king at the time of the Revolution - many left the country at the close of the war, going to England and Canada. Some were reduced to poverty; some tarred and feathered, and some were put to death.



RAGES IN EAST; TEAM TO CARRY diction, E. H. Althaus.

should be made to see if bulbs have at the disposal of Iraq's army in success against the Pacific Coast editor of the Magazine Nation. advisable to treat all gladiolus (The same broadcast said Mos- June 17 appeared to rest heavily Full Partnership With John Clark was on a year's leave of corms before planting, even those lems living in China have sent a today on Indiana's star-studded

(An earlier Berlin radio broad- the week end in the 41st West- Wheat

choloride of mercury. After soak- sent a protest to the Transjordan nesota Stadium and, in winning ing, drain the solution from the ruler, Emir Abdullah El Hussein, the team crown as well, rather hostilities of the Transjordanians ana's total of 48. with every means at their dispo-

RACERS PLACES IN **SPEEDWAY**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19-The successful trials over the week 220-yard dash.

Six drivers qualified yesterday, and 12 made the grade Saturday

The coveted No. 1 spot in the Indianapolis veteran, who qualified Saturday with an average Ray Colcord, 24, of Tulsa, hard rot or scab. These diseases speed of 128.691 mph. The minimum speed requirement is 115 p. m. Several committees served mph. Others in the first row are on the program. The refreshment Rex Mays, Glendale, Cal., who committee was Joan Mowery, Ruby qualified with 128.301, and Wil- Whaley, Mildred Arledge and Marbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who jorie Dreisbach. Fire committee will be seeking his third straight was Darl McAfee, Carl Fouch and '500" win this year. Shaw qua- Ray Adams; table committee: lified with a speed of 127.836.

big race, are:

Indianapolis; Doc Williams, teachers were our guests.

in the Western Hemisphere, in- College, and a graduate of Am- Mrs. Leist claims that the acci- go; George Robson, Huntington Joan Mowery, Betty Starkey, Roy

ACCIDENT William A. Davidson, 22, Wor- jaw fracture and numerous bruis- KILLS TWO ARMY CORPS AIR

May 19-Two Army Air Corps of-Four-H clubs in the county con- ficers were dead today and a third eighth grade chorus; presentation was in the base hospital here miles south of Forest, Ont.

Killed when their automobile Lieutenant William H. Carter, 26, squadron, a son of General William V. Carter of the army general staff in Washington, D. C. and Second Lieutenant James M. Ingham, 24, of St. Louis, Mo., a member of the same pursuit

In Selfridge Field base hospital was Second Lieutenant C. M. Stubbs, 23, of the quartermaster corps stationed at the field.



TRACK of awards. C. S. Burger; class

Conference in their dual meet ers in Circleville.

The Hoosiers annexed six of the 15 individual championships over titude in the present conflict. Ra- track rule in the conference. The shid Ali was said to have warned Wolverines finished second in the that the "Iraqs would answer all meet, counting 43 points to Indi-Outstanding stars of the carni-

val were Indiana's Campbell Julyval were Indiana's Campbell July 9712 100
Kane, who won the mile and half Sept 9814 102 mile, setting a conference record of 1:51.3 in the latter event; Bob May Wright of Ohio State, who won a Sept. -73% "double" in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles; Archie Harris of the Hoosiers, who an- July -351/2 nexed the shot put title and set a | Sept. also an American record-in copfield for the annual \$100,000 500- ping the discus throw, and Mymile Indianapolis Auto Race on ron Piker of Northwestern, who Memorial Day was more than half not only successfully defended his completed today as the result of 100-yard crown but also took the

PICKAWAY SCHOOL NEWS

8th Grade News

The eighth grade had its final party Friday from 3:15 to 6:30 Other qualifiers to date, and the postions they will have in the big race, are:

Shirley Stant and Carl Smith;

game committee: Phoebe Timmons, Mary Dudleson and Lucy

Minor; invitation committee: Mary

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> Viola Bircher and Lucy Minor have been appointed to get a reof cleaning or repairing them.

Van Nuys, Cal.; Russ Snowber- ning for the last day of school, an automobile. Crippled and helpwill receive perfect attendance re- chine, the deer was killed by sher-Dreisbach, Mary Dudleson, Lucy Sixth row: Emil Andres, Chica- Minor, Carl Fouch, Evelyn Lee, receive Reading Circle Book awards. A flower committee was appointed for our commencement. It includes Phoebe Timmons, chairman; Lucy Minor, Ruby Whaley and Viola Bircher.

The commencement program follows: Invocation, E. H. Alhtaus; trumpet solo, Mildred Ar-SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., ledge; class history, Ruby Whaley; class will, Mary Dudleson; music

Mildred Ariedge.

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PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-700, 15c) to 220 lbs., \$9.35@\$9.50.

TREAT FOR PRISONERS

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fice of Production Management

must make careful and intelligent

interfere with equally important

civilian work for national defense."

Sélective Service Regulations

with respect to occupational de-

ferments, the Director declared,

have the purpose of guiding local

(1) Prevention of avoidable

boards to three major results:

is evidence that they are "in

workers not now employed in de-

ADVOCATES METERS CLAIM MORE SUPPORT

Griffith Says Councilmen May Pass New Measure As Emergency

SOME OPPOSITION HEARD

Retail Chairman Declares Parking Problem May Be Solved

As councilmen were considering the parallel-meter parking system which will be placed before them in the form of a city ordinance Wednesday night, advocates of the system were expressing confidence Monday that the parking ordinance would be

The meter parking plan has been growing in popularity ever SALE since it was proposed to council by the merchants last Wednesday night, those recommending the

George Griffith, chairman of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, re-"Since our meeting with council last Wednesday night, I am surprised to see the number of persons who are swinging to the support of the system.

Those opposing meter parking maintain that it will drive the farm trade from the city, and that farmers who naturally would trade in Circleville would go to neighboring cities where they do not have to pay to park.

Traffic officers working Main and Court street traffic Saturday night said that despite doubleparkers they were able to keep traffic from jamming in the downtown section. They issued no tickets for double parking or for overtime parking.

The meter system will provide motorists 12 minutes parking for one cent. 24 minutes for two cents. one hour for five cents and two hours for ten cents. Double parking on Main or Court Street truck driver will not be permitted under the RFD.

parking ordinance an emergency confirmed. Should council declare the measure, it may suspend the rules samuel meeting. Such passage would mean that the measure would go Cubbage into effect after thirty days. Ordinances not declared as emer- to gency issues must be read three ingto times at three different council

CELINA MAN DROWNS

CELINA, May 19-Fred Mersman, 24, of Celina, was drowned

Gay Musical Trio!



DICTURED above are Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie as they appear in the new musical sensation "The Great American Broadcast" which started at the Grand Sunday. "The Great American Broadcast" will have its last showing Tuesday.

CADY PROCLAIMS REICH **ARRESTS** passed as an emergency measure. TWO DAYS FOR WIFE OF POPPY AND MANY MORE

Mayor W. B. Cady, Monday, officially that they are assured Friday and Saturday to be Poppy

tion follows: "The date for the annual Poppy Day sponsored by the auxiliary to Howard Hall Post American Legion has been set for Friday and Saturday and as this is the only means that the Unit has of raising money for the aid of veterans and their families, and as it is a very

worthy cause, "Therefore, as mayor of Circleville, I proclaim these days "Poppy Days" in Circleville, and urge all citizens to aid in their small way by buying a poppy from some member of the local unit who will be on the streets on these days."

W. B. Cady, mayor.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License
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ruck driver, Grove City Route 1,

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Marriage License

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

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THE RECORD --- Facts That Concern You

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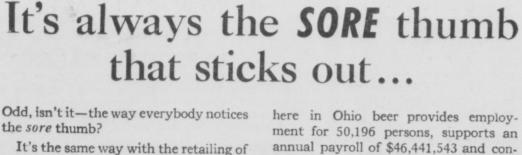
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ADVOCATES OF METERS CLAIM · MORE SUPPORT

Griffith Says Councilmen May Pass New Measure As Emergency

SOME OPPOSITION HEARD

Chairman Declares Parking Problem May Be Solved

As councilmen were considering the parallel-meter parking system which will be placed before them in the form of a city ordinance Wednesday night, advocates of the system were expressing confidence Monday that the parking ordinance would be passed as an emergency measure. TWO

The meter parking plan has been growing in popularity ever SALE since it was proposed to council by the merchants last Wednesday night, those recommending the

George Griffith, chairman of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, re-"Since our meeting with council last Wednesday night, I am surprised to see the number of persons who are swinging to the support of the system.

Those opposing meter parking maintain that it will drive the farm trade from the city, and that farmers who naturally would trade in Circleville would go to neighboring cities where they do not have to pay to park.

Traffic officers working Main and Court street traffic Saturday night said that despite doubleparkers they were able to keep traffic from jamming in the downtown section. They issued no tickets for double parking or for overtime parking.

The meter system will provide motorists 12 minutes parking for one cent, 24 minutes for two cents, one hour for five cents and two hours for ten cents. Double parking on Main or Court Street truck will not be permitted under the RFD. new system.

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SLAVE LABOR

before the present war, it looks as if Hitler and his Nazis are deliberately planning to establish a vast slave system in which the rest of the world will work for Germany. Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Front leader, comes right out with it, flaunting the entire isolationist movement. his prophecy in the face of Americans.

"This the Yankees can certainly believe," he says. "We will certainly so organize the part of Europe that we rule that in one or two or at least three years, it will be working at full speed-working the best way to keep him from acting was for Germany.

"Then 300,000,000 Europeans of our continent, with the powerful and inexhaustible resources of their economy and work, will face 130,000,000 Americans in the United States and 40,000,000 Englishmen in ruined and defeated England. Then we will see whether the Anglo-Saxons will overcome the lead of the Germans."

Hitler has already made a good start in establishing his slave system, particularly in Poland. He loots the labor of the countries he overruns as he does their material wealth and industry.

TRICKING THE DANDELIONS

"Save the Dandelion" campaign spon- will be more. sored by the Detroit News. For one thing, it introduces a light note among the disgrassy meadows, alike bright with adapt- came the chief target of their fire. able dandelions, long-stemmed or short, Thus all the speeches, rallies, picket conditions determine.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE -:-

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TOTAL PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCT OF T Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

STREAMLINED AMERICA

WASHINGTON-In front of the White House these days a group of about ten women pace back and forth, back and forth. They look a little bedraggled, a bit weary. Over their shoulders are signs By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, which identify them as part of the "per-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, petual vigil" being staged by the American Peace Mobilization.

These women may not know it, but they are only a small cog in a tremendous propaganda machine. Behind them and behind other phases of the streamlined lobby now bearing down on Washington is INCREDIBLE as it would have seemed one of the most adroitly maneuvered campaigns the Capital has seen in years. The lobby against the Holding Company Act was peanuts in comparison.

Origin of the campaign was a secret meeting of the inner command of the America First Committee, spark-plug of

At this meeting, America First leaders reported that Roosevelt was hesitating about convoys because of the uncertainty of public sentiment. So they decided that to pound him with a barrage of hostile demonstrations. Mass meetings, street rallies, picket lines, newspaper advertisements, and especially the mail were to be mobilized for the attack.

To carry on the campaign large donations were solicited, or volunteered from various big industrialist, most of them from around Chicago—also from other sources. The Committee is not required to file its finances with Congress, so the extent of the contributions may never be known. But \$100,000 was to be spent on newspaper advertisements alone.

Opening gun of this carefully planned drive was Lindbergh's speech in Madison Square Garden. Later came Herbert THERE is much to be said for the annual Hoover's anti-convoy broadcast. There

UNCLE SAM'S MAIL

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Charles P. Stewart

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. T. J .: - "What will cause the heart to miss a beat, especially when sleeping on the left side or bending over?"

Answer-These are called extra systoles and are the commonest cause of irregularity of the heart or palpitation in those past middle life. They are probably not of any serious significance. The usual explanation is that they are due to irritability of the heart muscle either from the use of tobacco, alcohol, or some other cause. As a proof of this, they go away after a round of stiff exercise which tires the heart muscle.

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GRABBAG

One-Minute Test Otherwise, if they starve to death, thing to have happen while it's ginning to nullify Leon's ceilings canal?

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Words of Wisdom It is not for man to rest in ab-

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Today's Horoscope

Accordingly, the first thing to Its scheme is to put a stamp Those who have birthdays today do is to prevent the initial upward on a sack of wheat, a ham, a pair will have some good fortune in spiral. That's the intended func- of pants or whatnot, governmen- the coming year. They should, standpoint it makes no particular tion of Director Leon Henderson's tally guaranteeing that particular however, be on their guard difference whether he starves to Office of Price Administration article's rating. I just received a against loss or trouble through

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money, documents and correspondence. They should also avoid disputes with elders. The for loud ties take the hint. child who is born on this date will be moderately fortunate. Unexpected gains will come to him or dame Lupescu, friend of former 1. How long is the Panama her, but some trouble with em- King Carol, with whom she fled ployers, agents, friends and rela- from Europe, is Elena and not tives is threatened. Care should Magda. Just think-we wouldn't be exercised when traveling, and have learned this if there hadn't also with documents.

Hints on Etiquette

plete exhaustion of all the necesother words, an "economic de- Civilian Supply Office is endeav- the spirit of immortality which is love making until you are alone.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Fifty miles. 2. Provincetown, Mass.

It was a curious thing that inmooners DO get in one's hair a bit, fleved at such assurance, she looked don't they?" he admitted compan- a little dashed, as though she had have been a plenty tough job." hoped for an entirely different an-"And under foot no end," an- swer. But as he helped her clear partment thrives on tough jobs," he swered Betsy. "Would you think the table and wash the dishes, she me a low, dirty so-and-so if I ad- chattered determinedly about other can't stop. I've got a bunch of work mitted that I wouldn't mind if to- things. morrow was the end of the They had just finished when they heard the sound of a speedboat.

"And they'd be going?" said "Too early for the mail and sup-Tom. "I don't like to upset you, my ply boat," said Tom, frowning a begged Betsy. treasure-but had you stopped to little. "Now, what do you suppose

realize that we'll no more than see has happened?' the last of the present crop until "I wouldn't know, but we could another will loom up on the hori- go find out," suggested Betsy, lead- hospitality before too long-for the ing the way down the path to the "It's pretty discouraging, in a pier.

way," Betsy admitted. "Do you As the boat came in and tied up I spend my honeymoon here?" suppose we'd be violating the will at the pier, a man jumped ashore if we took a few days off in be- and Tom said, in a tone of real Betsy promised him darkly. He pleasure, "Why, it's Hugh Powell! tween visitations?" "Something you'd like to do? He must save some news about suggested Tom politely.

Blake. "Yes," said Betsy. "I'd like a Hugh greeted then warmly and chance to play around with you- said at once, "I knew you'd want just the two of us. We had fun be- to hear the news. We've got Blake -and with the goods on him. He'll She caught her breath almost be- be under lock and key for a good to tell us that the men who threat-

fore the words were said. Her color many years." "Good work!"

quite meet his. Her hands shook a did it happen?' little as she moved the silver beside "Well, it started with your tip," her plate, and then she looked up returned Hugh. "Frankly, we'd at him defiantly, tilting her chin at never have suspected him-or an angle that dared him to laugh at probably not for quite a while-if her. "Oh, I'm not making a pass you hadn't admitted your suspiat you." she assured him hastily, cions of him. After that, we kept "I'm still in love with somebody a sharp eye on him. Sure enough, else, and I still remember that I'm he stuck his neck out-and we got not your type. It's just that-well, him! He was loaded to the gills Powell's department wouldn't fail. you ARE fun, and we did have with oil and manganese leases scatgood times together. And-well, tered all over South and Central America. We knew no man with Tom bowed. There was a twinkle Blake's capital could handle all of in his eye, but he was quite grave that. And we moved in on him. as he answered, "That's swell-be- He was all set to be dictator of the cause I like you, too. You're a swell United States, 'come the revolulittle pal, and a week or two of be- tion' he and his crowd are so fond light of love for all the world to ing alone would give me a chance of discussing and foretelling."

swim. We'll stave off the next in- ploded Tom. "Sure. Most of his kind are. But crazy men can be pretty danger- eyes, and murmured for his ears "For what?" asked Tom, puz- ous," admitted Hugh. "Of course, alone, "See what I mean?" his plans couldn't have worked out

"For understanding that I wasn't | successfully - but in squeicning "ONCE," SAID Betsy cheerfully, trying to get you to-to-get all him and his crowd, a lot of regular as she served Tom with more hot sappy about me," answered Betsy guys might have been hurt. Well, coffee and pushed the toast-rack frankly. "Last night when Terry he'll be the guest of the governcloser to his plate, "I read in a McKay just about snapped your ment for a good many years to book about George Washington head off in the kitchen for asking come-so you can put your mind that he wrote in his d'ary, 'This about supper, and I barked at her, at rest about his designs on Hal-

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cyon Island.' night Mrs. Washington and I did I was afraid you'd-well, go get-'When he didn't make any fur-"Don't worry. I never get ideas ther effort to take over the island -not that sort of ideas, anyway." after the shipwreck business, I knew he was pretty slick and that Tom grinned at her. 'The honey- stead of looking pleased and re- you were going to have trouble getting him," said Tom. "It must

Hugh grinned. "Oh, well, my desaid cheerfully. "No, thanks, I waiting. I just wanted to be sure you were among the first to know

of Blake's downfall." "Sure you can't stay for lunch?"

"Sorry," said Hugh, grinning down at her, "but I'm thinking seriously of throwing myself on your purpose for which Halcyon Island was intended. In other words, may

"If you don't, we'll sue you." laughed, shook hands, and a moment later his speedboat was bob-

bing away across the water. "Was that the mail?" Mrs. Edmonds said gaily behind them. "Oh, good morning," said Betsy "No, that was Mr. Powell. He came

ened us-the shipwreck crowd, you know-have been arrested.' "Oh, that's a relief," said Mrs. Edmonds, and turned to her husband who was approaching. "Oh, Willie, they've arrested the spies who were trying to make use of the

island. Isn't that wonderful?" "No more than I expected," said the major, vigorously. "I knew It seldom does."

"Do my eyes deceive me?" murmured Mrs. Edmonds. Her attention was caught by the sight of Brooks and Natalie approaching, hand in hand, looking into each other's eyes with the unmistakable see. "My dear, can this be true? "The man must be crazy," ex- They've been at daggers' points for

Betsy looked up at Tom, met his (To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

to really teach you to fish and to

"Thanks," said Betsy happily.

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

done in 20 years-sat down to din-

ner alone.' I know exactly how he

fore they came, didn't we?"

darn it. I like you!"

vasion for a while.'

deepened and her eyes would not

something I dare say we have not ting ideas, or-something.

IF COUE thought up his philosophy today he would prob- Friedman of East Mound Street, closing meeting at the Deshlerably change it to "Day by day won the Lancaster City Yo-Yo Wallack Hotel, Columbus. the world is getting battered and championship against a score of battered."

Grandpappy Jenkins says that while looking vainly for his old straw hat he found the Christmas Mrs. J. B. Hill of Orient, to Mr. card list he couldn't locate last William Edwin Arbrogast, son

Science has now developed an edible paper. Life becomes increasingly luxurious for ants - land were recommended for purnow they can enjoy the picnic chase for the Resettlement Adplates, too.

The Japanese, we read, are losing face in China, which might last found the range of Japan's bombers. chin and are punching it.

always complaining he "can't that flies should be swatted at draw a straight line" must be the home and not in the ball park. chap who marks streets with those traffic lanes.

these dry, sunny spring days by who has discovered there is any- ing Sunday school at the Presbyreflecting on how disastrous they thing but safety in numbers. may prove to crops.

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks he may get a break this year. Anti-Noise Week this year coincides with his birthday and he hopes those relatives of his who have a weakness

THE REAL first name of Ma-

Governor Lehman of New York, Even if you and the girl friend we read, vetoed 378 bills during to hopes and aspirations as the are very much in love, it is poor the recent legislative session. sparks fly upward, unless he has taste to sit in a picture show with There's one man who can say

> Lots of photos of Nazi troops staring at Grecian ruins. They're probably puzzled as to how the ancients could creat all that

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and Mrs. Edgar Friedman, Lan- elected treasurer of the Ohio Fedcaster, and grandson of Mrs. Ben eration of Women's Clubs at its other boys and girls.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Hill, daughter of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arbrogast of Mt. Sterling.

More than 1,000 acres of fertile Circleville from Rome. ministration's Scioto project of

Fayette, Ross and Pickaway daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Counties. mean that the Chinese have at wreckage without using blitz

Zadok Dumbkopf says a good L. W. S. says the fellow who's ball player is one who remembers

Bingo Game Operator Arrest-

10 YEARS AGO Benny, 11 year-old son of Mr. Mrs. Mary G. Morris was re-

> Mrs. W. G. Jacob issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Martha Mary, to Mr. Geves G. Kenny, which was to be June 6 at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

D. J. Kirwin, who was making an extensive tour of Europe and the Holy Land, wrote friends in

25 YEARS AGO

Eloise Hanley, 6-year-om Hanley, Circleville Township, who had been bitten by a mad dog. was given the Pasteur treatment by Dr. A. W. Holman.

Miss Matilda R. Bennett of Circleville was a member of the graduating class of the Columbus School for Girls.

Stricken with apoplexy, Mrs. ed-headline. There's one fellow, Miriam Stiles, wife of William Even a pessimist can enjoy Grandpappy Jenkins observes, Stiles, died suddenly while attendterian Church.

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Hitler and his Nazis are deliberately planning to establish a vast slave system in which the rest of the world will work for Germany. Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Front leader, comes right out with it, flaunting the entire isolationist movement. his prophecy in the face of Americans.

"This the Yankees can certainly believe," he says. "We will certainly so that in one or two or at least three years, it will be working at full speed—working for Germany.

"Then 300,000,000 Europeans of our continent, with the powerful and inexhaustible resources of their economy and work, will face 130,000,000 Americans in the United States and 40,000,000 Englishmen in ruined and defeated England. Then we will see whether the Anglo-Saxons will overcome the lead of the Germans."

Hitler has already made a good start ly in Poland. He loots the labor of the countries he overruns as he does their material wealth and industry.

TRICKING THE DANDELIONS

"Save the Dandelion" campaign spon- will be more. sored by the Detroit News. For one thing, it introduces a light note among the dis- But the chief pressure weapon decided grassy meadows, alike bright with adapt- came the chief target of their fire. able dandelions, long-stemmed or short, Thus all the speeches, rallies, picket

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become scarcer and scarcer, prices

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creased civilian production

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:-

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Nelson agrees. To be sure, Don he hangs onto his income. The

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cause they cost so much that he on prices of consumer goods.

out," Purchasing Director Donald The production is, however, that I own a little frame house that

M. Nelson of Uncle Sam's Office there'll be a developing shortage on it. But, heavens! I can't afford

of Production Management tells of civilian consumer goods—some it; building materials cost so

usual, Donald explains, with chandise. Accompanying it, judg- Miss Harriet Elliott, Director

everything else as UN-usual as ing from past experience, there's Henderson's Price Administration

the present national emergency likely to be a tendency toward and Civilian Supply assistant,

can make it and that's about 100 that upward spiral in prices, and handles the situation from ano-

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"BUSINESS AS USUAL IS WHAT MAY HAPPEN

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

STREAMLINED AMERICA

WASHINGTON-In front of the White House these days a group of about ten women pace back and forth, back and 8 South Michigas Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- forth. They look a little bedraggled, a bit weary. Over their shoulders are signs By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, which identify them as part of the "per-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, petual vigil" being staged by the American Peace Mobilization.

These women may not know it, but they are only a small cog in a tremendous propaganda machine. Behind them and behind other phases of the streamlined lobby now bearing down on Washington is INCREDIBLE as it would have seemed one of the most adroitly maneuvered cambefore the present war, it looks as if paigns the Capital has seen in years. The lobby against the Holding Company Act was peanuts in comparison.

Origin of the campaign was a secret meeting of the inner command of the America First Committee, spark-plug of

At this meeting, America First leaders reported that Roosevelt was hesitating organize the part of Europe that we rule about convoys because of the uncertainty of public sentiment. So they decided that the best way to keep him from acting was to pound him with a barrage of hostile demonstrations. Mass meetings, street rallies, picket lines, newspaper advertisements, and especially the mail were to be mobilized for the attack.

To carry on the campaign large donations were solicited, or volunteered from various big industrialist, most of them from around Chicago—also from other sources. The Committee is not required to file its finances with Congress, so the extent of in establishing his slave system, particular- the contributions may never be known. But \$100,000 was to be spent on newspaper advertisements alone.

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of quadruplets there were 48 sets of quadruplets born in the United States from 1915 to 1930. There could be five, and only five, sex combinations in a quadruplet set: (1) 4 males, (2) 3 males and 1 female, (3) 2 males and 2 females. (4) 3 females and 1 male, and (5) 4 females. As a matter of fact, in the 48 sets, there were 13 all males and 10 all females, 12 two males and two females. This would indicate that nearly half were one-egg quadruplets and a fourth were two-egg quadruplets. Four sets of quintuplets have been born in the United States since one in 1896 (Maysfield, Ky .- all boys) and one in 1936 (Durham, C.—all girls).

Not as much study has been made of the psychology of triplets and quadruplets as of twins, but in the case of one-egg triplets or quadruplets, the similarity in personality, intellect, bodily build and tendency to disease, is just the same as in twins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. T. J .: - "What will cause the heart to miss a beat, especially when sleeping on the left side or bending over'

Answer-These are called extra systoles and are the commonest cause of irregularity of the heart or palpitation in those past middle They are probably not of any serious significance. The usual explanation is that they are due to irritability of the heart muscle either from the use of tobacco, alcohol, or some other cause. As a proof of this, they go away after a round of stiff exercise which tires the heart muscle.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

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spondence. They should also

child who is born on this date will

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. How long is the Panama Otherwise, if they starve to death, thing to have happen while it's ginning to nullify Leon's ceilings canal?

> 2. What New England, U. S. A.. town still has a town crier?

Words of Wisdom It is not for man to rest in ab-

solute contentment. - He is born to hopes and aspirations as the are very much in love, it is poor the recent legislative session. sparks fly upward, unless he has taste to sit in a picture show with There's one man who can say plete exhaustion of all the neces- riod is known as "deflation"-in The Price Administration and brutified his nature and quenched your arm around her. Save your "No." sities of civilian life, but he does other words, an "economic de- Civilian Supply Office is endeav- the spirit of immortality which is love making until you are alone. pression," during which the fixed oring to counteract this maneu- his portion.—Southey.

Today's Horoscope

for 'em will spiral upward and do is to prevent the initial upward on a sack of wheat, a ham, a pair will have some good fortune in From the consumer's spiral. That's the intended func- of pants or whatnot, governmenthe coming year. They should, standpoint it makes no particular tion of Director Leon Henderson's tally guaranteeing that particular however, be on their guard difference whether he starves to Office of Price Administration article's rating. I just received a against loss or trouble through

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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

something I dare say we have not ting ideas, or-something." done in 20 years-sat down to dinner alone.' I know exactly how he

Tom grinned at her. "The honeyionably.

me a low, dirty so-and-so if I ad- chattered determinedly about other can't stop. I've got a bunch of work mitted that I wouldn't mind if to- things. morrow was the end of the

"And they'd be going?" said Tom. "I don't like to upset you, my treasure-but had you stopped to little. "Now, what do you suppose realize that we'll no more than see has happened?" the last of the present crop until

"It's pretty discouraging, in a pier. way," Betsy admitted. "Do you tween visitations?" "Something you'd like to do?

suggested Tom politely. fore they came, didn't we?"

fore the words were said. Her color many years.' deepened and her eyes would not I quite meet his. Her hands shook a did it happen? little as she moved the silver beside darn it, I like you!'

ing alone would give me a chance of discussing and foretelling." to really teach you to fish and to swim. We'll stave off the next invasion for a while."

"Thanks," said Betsy happily. "For what?" asked Tom, puz-

as she served Tom with more hot sappy about me," answered Betsy guys might have been hurt. Well, coffee and pushed the toast-rack frankly. "Last night when Terry he'll be the guest of the governcloser to his plate, "I read in a McKay just about snapped your ment for a good many years to book about George Washington head off in the kitchen for asking come-so you can put your mind that he wrote in his d'ary, 'This about supper, and I barked at her, at rest about his designs on Halnight Mrs. Washington and I did I was afraid you'd-well, go get-

It was a curious thing that inmooners DO get in one's hair a bit, fleved at such assurance, she looked getting him," said Tom. "It must don't they?" he admitted compan- a little dashed, as though she had have been a plenty tough job." hoped for an entirely different an-"And under foot no end," an- swer. But as he helped her clear partment thrives on tough jobs," he swered Betsy. "Would you think the table and wash the dishes, she said cheerfully. "No, thanks, I

> They had just finished when they you were among the first to know heard the sound of a speedboat. "Too early for the mail and supply boat," said Tom, frowning a begged Betsy.

"I wouldn't know, but we could another will loom up on the hori- go find out," suggested Betsy, lead- hospitality before too long-for the ing the way down the path to the

As the boat came in and tied up suppose we'd be violating the will at the pier, a man jumped ashore if we took a few days off in be- and Tom said, in a tone of real

pleasure, "Why, it's Hugh Powell! He must save some news about "Yes," said Betsy. "I'd like a Hugh greeted then warmly and chance to play around with you- said at once, "I knew you'd want

just the two of us. We had fun be- to hear the news. We've got Blake -and with the goods on him. He'll She caught her breath almost be- be under lock and key for a good to tell us that the men who threat-

"Good work!" said Tom. "How

"Well, it started with your tip," her plate, and then she looked up returned Hugh. "Frankly, we'd at him defiantly, tilting her chin at never have suspected him-or an angle that dared him to laugh at probably not for quite a while-if her. "Oh, I'm not making a pass you hadn't admitted your suspiat you," she assured him hastily. cions of him. After that, we kept "I'm still in love with somebody a sharp eye on him. Sure enough, else, and I still remember that I'm he stuck his neck out-and we got not your type. It's just that-well, him! He was loaded to the gills you ARE fun, and we did have with oil and manganese leases scatgood times together. And-well, tered all over South and Central America. We knew no man with Tom bowed. There was a twinkle Blake's capital could handle all of in his eye, but he was quite grave that. And we moved in on him. as he answered, "That's swell-be- He was all set to be dictator of the cause I like you, too. You're a swell United States, 'come the revolulittle pal, and a week or two of be- tion' he and his crowd are so fond

ploded Tom. "Sure. Most of his kind are. But

crazy men can be pretty danger- eyes, and murmured for his ears ous," admitted Hugh. "Of course, his plans couldn't have worked out

"For understanding that I wasn't | successfully - but in "ONCE," SAID Betsy cheerfully, trying to get you to-to-get all him and his crowd, a lot of regular

cyon Island." "When he didn't make any fur-"Don't worry. I never get ideas ther effort to take over the island -not that sort of ideas, anyway." after the shipwreck business, I knew he was pretty slick and that stead of looking pleased and re- you were going to have trouble

Hugh grinned. "Oh, well, my dewaiting. I just wanted to be sure

of Blake's downfall. "Sure you can't stay for lunch?"

"Sorry," said Hugh, grinning down at her, "but I'm thinking seriously of throwing myself on your purpose for which Halcyon Island as intended. In other words, may I spend my honeymoon here?"

"If you don't, we'll sue you." Betsy promised him darkly. He laughed, shook hands, and a moment later his speedboat was bob-

bing away across the water. "Was that the mail?" Mrs. Ednonds said gaily behind them. "Oh, good morning," said Betsy 'No, that was Mr. Powell. He came

ened us-the shipwreck crowd, you know-have been arrested." "Oh, that's a relief," said Mrs. Edmonds, and turned to her husband who was approaching. "Oh, Willie, they've arrested the spies who were trying to make use of the

island. Isn't that wonderful?" "No more than I expected," said the major, vigorously. "I knew Powell's department wouldn't fail. It seldom does.'

"Do my eyes deceive me?" murmured Mrs. Edmonds. Her attention was caught by the sight of Brooks and Natalie approaching, hand in hand, looking into each other's eyes with the unmistakable light of love for all the world to see. "My dear, can this be true? "The man must be crazy," ex- They've been at daggers' points for

> Betsy looked up at Tom, met his alone, "See what I mean?"

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

IF COUE thought up his philosophy today he would prob- Friedman of East Mound Street, closing meeting at the Deshlerably change it to "Day by day won the Lancaster City Yo-Yo Wallack Hotel, Columbus. the world is getting battered and championship against a score of

Grandpappy Jenkins says that while looking vainly for his old straw hat he found the Christmas card list he couldn't locate last December.

. . . Science has now developed an edible paper. Life becomes increasingly luxurious for ants - land were recommended for purnow they can enjoy the picnic chase for the Resettlement Adplates, too.

The Japanese, we read, are los- Counties. ing face in China, which might mean that the Chinese have at wreckage without using blitz last found the range of Japan's bombers. chin and are punching it. . . .

always complaining he "can't that flies should be swatted at draw a straight line' must be the home and not in the ball park. chap who marks streets with those traffic lanes.

these dry, sunny spring days by who has discovered there is any- ing Sunday school at the Presbyreflecting on how disastrous they thing but safety in numbers. may prove to crops.

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks he may get a break this year. Anti-Noise Week this year coincides with his birthday and he hopes those relatives of his who have a weakness avoid disputes with elders. The for loud ties take the hint.

be moderately fortunate. Unex- THE REAL first name of Mapected gains will come to him or dame Lupescu, friend of former her, but some trouble with em- King Carol, with whom she fled ployers, agents, friends and rela- from Europe, is Elena and not tives is threatened. Care should Magda. Just think-we wouldn't be exercised when traveling, and have learned this if there hadn't been a war!

Governor Lehman of New York, Even if you and the girl friend we read, vetoed 378 bills during

> Lots of photos of Nazi troops staring at Grecian ruins. They're probably puzzled as to how the ancients could creat all that

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

and Mrs. Edgar Friedman, Lan- elected treasurer of the Ohio Fedcaster, and grandson of Mrs. Ben eration of Women's Clubs at its other boys and girls.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill of Orient, to Mr. William Edwin Arbrogast, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arbrogast of Mt. Sterling.

More than 1,000 acres of fertile Circleville from Rome. ministration's Scioto project of Fayette, Ross and Pickaway daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Zadok Dumbkopf says a good L. W. S. says the fellow who's ball player is one who remembers | Circleville was a member of the

Benny, 11 year-old son of Mr. Mrs. Mary G. Morris was re-

Mrs. W. G. Jacob issued invitations to the wedding of her

daughter, Martha Mary, to Mr.

Geves G. Kenny, which was to

be June 6 at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. D. J. Kirwin, who was making an extensive tour of Europe and the Holy Land, wrote friends in

25 YEARS AGO

Eloise Hanley, 6-year-om Hanley, Circleville Township, who had been bitten by a mad dog. was given the Pasteur treatment by Dr. A. W. Holman.

Miss Matilda R. Bennett of graduating class of the Columbus School for Girls.

Bingo Game Operator Arrest- Stricken with apoplexy, Mrs. ed-headline. There's one fellow, Miriam Stiles, wife of William Even a pessimist can enjoy Grandpappy Jenkins observes, Stiles, died suddenly while attendterian Church.

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Doris Moffitt Is Bride Of James Reicheldorfer

Vows Exchanged Before Mantle In Home

Simplicity marked the informal home wedding when Miss Doris Moffitt and Mr. James Reicheldorfer exchanged their nuptial vows Saturday. The sin- D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOgle ring service of the Methodist rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

Church was read at 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. Neil Peterson, the ceremony being performed before the mantle in the living room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. CHILD Moffitt, 336 East Franklin Street, a parents of the bride.

The mantleshelf had twin arrangements of pink and blue cornflowers at either end, and feathery green vines extending to a large basket of blue iris and pink gladioli which centered the decorations of the improvised altar. Tall crystal vases of iris and gladioli in the same shades together with burning white tapers in five branched cathedral candelabra guarded the approach on either

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played lovely wedding music preceding D. U. V., RELIC ROOM, ME- ices. and during the service, and the Lohengrin Wedding March as the bridal party came to the altar. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ST. don, Miss Rosemary Brown and and Mrs. Herman Berger, Scioto Miss Moffitt was given in marriage by her father.

of white marganza over white taffeta for her wedding. The bodice. softly draped above a wide closepuff sleeves and square neckline outlined with fine tucks and lace insertion. The long full skirt with knee-length ruffle, had for its accent several rows of lace insertion alternating with fine tuck-

A half-wreath of waxed orange blossoms held the double veil of bridal illusion to her head. A diamond centered crystal pendant on a slender chain, the gift of the bridegroom, was the bride's only

jewelry. White sweet peas and swansea around a cluster of pale pink rose buds centered with a sprig of blue for-get-me - nots made up her colonial bouquet.

Miss Ruth Moffitt served as bridesmaid for her sister, her floor-length frock of pale pink organza having a sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves. The

taffeta slip of matching pink had several rows of blue ribbon with flat appliques of tiny flowers at the front, continuing the theme of blue and pink used throughout the wedding. Her colonial bouquet of blue larkspur, and was tied with

Mr. Horace Gilmore of Ann Ar-

bor, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore of South Court Street, was best man for Mr.

party and a few close friends and relatives immediately followed the service. Mrs. Moffitt in dove blue with a corsage of pink sweet peas, and Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, mother of the bridegroom, in and white sweet peas, received. Miss Clarke's gown of rose pink

cake topped with miniature bride covered tea table where a buffet May basket favors. lunch was served. Tall white and pink cornflowers in artistic honor guest received many pretty A cooperative dinner will be Brown, Miss Eileen Brown, arrangements were at either end gifts. of the table. After the bride cut the first slice of her cake for the bridegroom, the cake was cut and served with the lunch.

been employed in the office of Lewis Young. Hummel and Plum since her grad-Quation from Circleville High Junior-Senior Banquet School. She plans to continue

Reicheldorfer of Indianapolis, Ind., is a bookkeeper for the Third Na-

Street address. Miss Ferguson Hostess

bridge shower Saturday at the Swisher, senior class president, home of her parents in Harrison Township as a prenuptial courtesy Miss Bernice Emrick of Jackson and Dayton, Ohio. Miss Emrick will become the bride of Mr. Clark Abbott of Flint, Mich., June

The honoree was the recipient



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TUESDAY

D. A. R., HOME MRS. CHES-

ter Rockey, Ashville, Tuesday Silver Wedding Anniversary. at 2:30 p. m. CONSERVATION

League, home Mrs. Tom Renick, East Main Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away School, Tuesday at 8

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall. Wednesday at 7:30 WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB.

home Mrs. Turney Glick, Walnut Creek Pike, Wednesday at

morial Hall, Wednesday at 2

day at 2 p. m. The bride chose a lovely frock SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER- Two Birthdays Observed cial Point School, Wednesday

THURSDAY

Township, Thursday at 8

JACKSON Club, Jackson School, Thurs- man's, Monday. day at 8 p. m.

ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Club, K. of P. Hall, Ashville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

DRESBACH AID, HOME MRS. Wayne Luckhart, Saltcreek Township, Thursday at 2 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTE- and Gerald Mason. rian Church, Thursday at 8:30

FRIDAY

pink rose buds had a center of evening of contract bridge, score Today". prizes were awarded Miss Pearl It was a public meeting and Circleville; Miss Simms and Miss Indianapolis were present. Lena Konk of Portsmouth: Miss Ethel Markin of Ironton; Mrs. W. C. T. U.

and the honor guest.

A lovely party was given recent- p. m. ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The subject of the program will Cecil Ward of Scioto Township, be "The Child in our Midst." dusty pink with a corsage of pink honoring their daughter, Miriam All members are urged to be Eleanor, on her third birthday. present and visitors are invited.

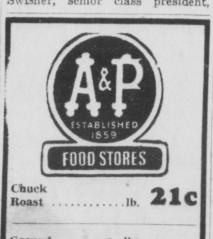
Pink and white decorations cenwas complemented with white tered with a vase of spring flow- Presby-Weds ers formed the decorations of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell of A large three-tiered wedding table together with a large birth- North Scioto Street and Mr. and day cake. Three candles topped Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Columbus committee. and bridegroom centered the lace the cake. Each child received tiny will be hosts when the May meet-

tapers in crystal holders and blue prised the entertainment. The day in the social room.

The guests included Diana and Bryan Hope, Shirley Ann Ward, D. U. V Doris Marie Williams, Elsie Louise The Daughters of Union Veter- passed the day fishing. Hudson, Sharon Lee Fausnaugh, ans will meet in the Post room, The former Miss Moffitt has Nancy Mary Wardell and Marvin Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 Dresbach Aid

The senior class of Ashville High School was delightfully en-Mr. Reicheldorfer, son of Mrs. tertained by the juniors at the Ione Reicheldorfer of 131 East traditional banquet in the school Union Street and Mr. Evan W. auditorium Saturday evening. Fifty-one seniors and juniors and nine members of the faculty were tional Bank. He and his bride served an excellent dinner at 6:30 will reside at the East Union p. m., the mothers of the junior class members being in charge of the arrangements.

Eugene Wilson, president of the Miss Jean Ferguson of Watt junior class, opened the program Street entertained at a dinner- with a short welcome, Warren



a short talk, a monologue by Ralph Mahaffy, and "Omapollo" sung by six junior girls completing the planned entertainment. Later the guests danced, Ralph

responding. C. A. Higley offered

Kay and his orchestra of Mt. Sterling furnishing the music.

Pink, yellow and blue, and the senior class colors of orchid and silver were combined in the outstanding decorations of the auditorium. The stage decorations ceived. were designed after a ship, according the senior class motto, "Now We Have Launched, Where Shall We Anchor," the work being in charge of Hildeburn Martin of

scene complete.

niversary with an informal reception Sunday at their home on North Scioto Street.

friends called between the hours marking the 75th year of grange. Methodist Church will meet at the

orated the rooms for the occa- nished music during the noon p. m. Mrs. Ross Hamilton and sion, an artistic arrangement of hour. mixed flowers centering the tea The program opened with Me- assisting hostesses.

The assisting hostesses included Philip's parish house, Wednes- Miss Bette Waters.

ly fitting self girdle, had short CIRCLE 1 W. S. C. S., HOME ing the seventy-fourth birthday Mother of Mine" and "Lullaby of North Court Street spent Sun-Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne anniversaries of Mrs. Mason's Lane." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Rev. C. L. Thomas of Ne- bur Adkins. Gussman. Mrs. Gussman's birth- braska Grange presented a brief HANDICRAFT day was Saturday and Mr. Guss- talk on "Mothers."

> and Mrs. W. H. Peppercorn of chree" and "Little Old Lady." Cincinnati; Mrs. W. H. Mason, Pomona Grange will meet in Gussman, Miss Lillie Mae French, School with Scioto Grange as Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Reah Jean host.

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTER- Eagleson, Mrs. Lulu Ross Crayne p. m. in the Post room, Memorial ian Church, Friday at 6:30 and Mrs. Blanche Motschman were Hall, the meeting being set forhonor guests at a tea at the Se- ward from Tuesday, May 27, to CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., ville Tavern, Dayton, Sunday, the plan for Poppy Day. home Mrs. A. V. Osborne, 425 affair being arranged by members of the Dayton Baha'i group.

Previous to the tea, the honor guests, who are members of the Washington School, Friday at | Circleville Baha'i group, presented a panel discussion at the Dayton W.M.C.A. The topic of the discusof many beautiful gifts. After an sion was "The Goal of Mankind

Marshall and Miss Naomi Simms, Baha'is from Cincinnati, Colum-The guests were Miss Marshall, bus, Lima, Springfield, Xenia and

C. H. Cooper of Washington C. H .; The May meeting of the Circle-A small reception for the bridal Mrs. Larry Moore, Ashland, Ky., ville Women's Christian Temper-Street, Friday, May 23, at 7:30 the Red Cross.

ing of the Presby-Weds of the Lake White Games and story telling com- Presbyterian Church is held Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites.

served at 6:30 p. m.

p. m. The sewing club of the The Ladies' Aid Society of unit will meet at 2 p. m. Wednes- Dresbach Church will meet at the day in the Relic room.



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Pomona Grange Meets At Five Points School

About 175 subordinate and juvenile grangers from the seven county in Circleville. granges gathered at Monroe School, Saturday, for the quarterly meeting of Pomona, the county grange. Homer Reber, Pomona master, conducted the morning business session during which reports were re- Ketteman and daughter, Roanne, STEELE ADDS PROGRAM

A profusion of spring flowers decorated the auditorium and stage, urday visitors in Circleville. and the long tables where Star, the host grange, served the bountiful

During the afternoon session a large group of candidates was obligated by Mr. Reber, including Mr. The girls with their gay formals and Mrs. Earl Reid and Mrs. Mary Saltcreek Township Thursday at of blue, pink and white made the L. Teegardin of Nebraska Grange; 2 p. m. Mrs. O. S. Mowery will be Mrs. Bernice E. Willis, Mrs. assisting hostess. Amanda Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Lawrence and Women's Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Brown Carroll Reid, Mrs. Guy Wills, The Women's Auxiliary of St. observed their Silver Wedding an- Thomas Matthews, Mrs. Ruby Philip's Church will meet in the Matthews, Byron Stoer, Harry parish house Wednesday at 2

Grangers. Plans were discussed for dia- Circle 1 More than 65 relatives and mond jubilee celebration, 1941 Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the

Bailey and Lora Bailey, Star p. m.

The county grange orchestra, home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Lovely baskets of flowers dec- led by Miss Elizabeth Reber, fur- Wayne Township, Thursday at 8

table in the dining room where morial Services for deceased Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood, mother of members of juvenile, subordinate Ashville Past Chiefs' Club Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Linnie and Pomona granges by Logan The Ashville Past Chiefs' Club Brown, mother of Mr. Brown, pre- Elm Grange with Mrs. Turney L. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in sided at the coffee and tea serv- Pontius, worthy lecturer, in the K. of P. Hall, Ashville, with charge.

A quartet comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffer, Mrs. Ray Gor- Mrs. Harold Fisher, Ralph Fisher Valley Grange, offered the selection, "The Dear Old Songs of Mother," with Mrs. Elda Steven-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Mason of son as piano accompanist. Car-East Franklin Street entertained roll Reid of Star Grange offered Mrs. Arthur Adkins, Raymond, at dinner Sunday the affair mark- two vocal solos, "That Wonderful Clarabelle and Margaret Adkins

Miss Dorothy Glick, Washing- Court Street left Saturday for Rosebuds centered the table ton Grange, played three piano Cincinnati to spend several days where covers were placed for Mr. solos, "Mother," "Mother Ma-

Mrs. H. B. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. August at Commercial Point

American Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. O. will meet Wednesday at 7:30

Handieraft Club

The Jackson Handicraft Club Franklin Street were dinner will meet at the school building guests Sunday of their son-in-law

Washington Grange will meet in the Washington School auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. The home economics committee will be in charge of the cake contest of the county project at this session.

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the ance Union will be at the home of Walnut Creek Pike. The afterhome of Mrs. Turney Glick of the noon will be passed in sewing for

Washington Picnic Washington Township School will have its last day of school pienic Thursday at noon. It is requested that guests take well filled baskets and a quart of strong sweetened tea or lemonade. Table service will be provided by the

Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. James Stoutsville and Roy Christman of MAKE FRIENDS with THE PRINCESS Columbus enjoyed a trip to Lake White, Sunday, where they

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day at Fort Knox, Ky., with Wil-

with her son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Courtney of

Reichelderfer of Granville were

Miss Zelpha June Crites of

Stoutsville spent Saturday and

Sunday with Miss Ireta Beatty of

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Bowers, and family of Chilli-

Mrs. Albert Marshall has re-

turned to her home in Walnut

Township after accompanying

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Capiwanei of

Upper Arlington to London,

Tenn., where they visited briefly

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Hows-

man and son of Circleville and

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of

Tarlton were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bocook

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing of

Miss Marguerite Heffner of

East Main Street spent the week

end with friends in Springfield

of Kenova, W. Va.

Watt Street.

Dumm of 219 Walnut Street.

Mrs. W. I. Spangler and daugh- love.

ter, Marjorie Ann, Mrs. J. E. of Saltcreek Township were Sat-

On The Air

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.

7:00 James Melton, WLW. 7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW

7:45 Richard Himber, WBNS. 8:00 Radio Theatre, WHIO. 8:45 Ted Steele, KDKA.

Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN. 9:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW: Blondie, WBNS.

9:00 Percy Faith, WLW: Guy

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Clyde Lucas, WOWO. Later: 11:00 Chuck Foster, WOWO; 11:30 Little Jack Little. WTAM: News, WHIO.

TUESDAY 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN;

Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS. 7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW. 8:00 We the People, WBNS. Battle of the Sexes, WLW

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW. 8:45 Ted Steele, WOWO. 9:00 Frank Black, WOWO; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW! Raymond Gram

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Horace Heidt and his troupe Sunday guests of Miss Leona with their "Pot O' Gold" and "Treasure Chest" programs are planning to visit the Kentucky Derby territory. The "Treasure Chest" program will originate in Louisville, Ky., on June 10 and the 'Pot o' Gold" comes from ther

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Doris Moffitt Is Bride Of James Reicheldorfer

Vows Exchanged Before Mantle In Home

Simplicity marked the informal home wedding when Miss Doris Moffitt and Mr. James Reicheldorfer exchanged their nuptial vows Saturday. The sin- D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOgle ring service of the Methodist Church was read at 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. Neil Peterson, the cere- D. A. R., HOME MRS. CHESmony being performed before the mantle in the living room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, 336 East Franklin Street,

parents of the bride. The mantleshelf had twin arrangements of pink and blue cornflowers at either end, and feathery green vines extending to a large basket of blue iris and pink gladioli which centered the decorations of the improvised altar. Tall crystal vases of iris and gladioli in the same shades together with burning white tapers in five branched cathedral candelabra guarded the approach on either

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played lovely wedding music preceding D. U. V., RELIC ROOM, ME- ices. and during the service, and the Lohengrin Wedding March as the Miss Moffitt was given in marriage by her father.

of white marganza over white taffeta for her wedding. The bodice, softly draped above a wide closely fitting self girdle, had short puff sleeves and square neckline outlined with fine tucks and lace insertion. The long full skirt with knee-length ruffle, had for its accent several rows of lace insertion alternating with fine tuck-

A half-wreath of waxed orange blossoms held the double veil of bridal illusion to her head. A diamond centered crystal pendant on a slender chain, the gift of the bridegroom, was the bride's only jewelry. White sweet peas and swansea around a cluster of pale pink rose buds centered with a sprig of blue for-get-me - nots made up her colonial bouquet. Miss Ruth Moffitt served as

bridesmaid for her sister, her floor-length frock of pale pink organza having a sweetheart neckne and short puff sleeves. taffeta slip of matching pink had several rows of blue ribbon with flat appliques of tiny flowers at the front, continuing the theme of blue and pink used throughout the wedding. Her colonial bouquet of blue larkspur, and was tied with

Mr. Horace Gilmore of Ann Arbor, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore of South Court Street, was best man for Mr.

A small reception for the bridal party and a few close friends and and the honor guest. relatives immediately followed the service. Mrs. Moffitt in dove blue with a corsage of pink sweet peas, and Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, mother of the bridegroom, in dusty pink with a corsage of pink and white sweet peas, received. Miss Clarke's gown of rose pink A large three-tiered wedding

and bridegroom centered the lace covered tea table where a buffet May basket favors. lunch was served. Tall white and pink cornflowers in artistic arrangements were at either end gifts. of the table. After the bride cut the first slice of her cake for the bridegroom, the cake was cut and served with the lunch.

been employed in the office of Lewis Young. Hummel and Plum since her grad-Quation from Circleville High Junior-Senior Banquet She plans to continue her work.

Mr. Reicheldorfer, son of Mrs. Union Street and Mr. Evan W. Reicheldorfer of Indianapolis, Ind., is a bookkeeper for the Third National Bank. He and his bride will reside at the East Union Street address.

Miss Ferguson Hostess

Street entertained at a dinnerbridge shower Saturday at the Swisher, senior class president, home of her parents in Harrison Fownship as a prenuptial courtesy 7 Miss Bernice Emrick of Jackson and Dayton, Ohio. Miss Emrick will become the bride of Mr. Clark Abbott of Flint, Mich., June 1 at Dayton.

The honoree was the recipient



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ter Rockey, Ashville, Tuesday Silver Wedding Anniversary. at 2:30 p. m.

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WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI-Post room, Memorial Wednesday at 7:30

morial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Philip's parish house, Wednes- Miss Bette Waters. day at 2 p. m. The bride chose a lovely frock SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER- Two Birthdays Observed

cial Point School, Wednesday

THURSDAY

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Club, Jackson School, Thurs- man's, Monday. day at 8 p. m. ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS'

Club, K. of P. Hall, Ashville, Thursday at 2 p. m. DRESBACH AID, HOME MRS. Wayne Luckhart, Saltcreek

Township, Thursday at 2 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTE- and Gerald Mason. rian Church, Thursday at 8:30 FRIDAY

East Main Street, Friday at of the Dayton Baha'i group.

WASHINGTON GRANGE,

pink rose buds had a center of evening of contract bridge, score Today' prizes were awarded Miss Pearl It was a public meeting and

Circleville; Miss Simms and Miss Indianapolis were present. Lena Konk of Portsmouth; Miss Ethel Markin of Ironton; Mrs. W. C. T. U. C. H. Cooper of Washington C. H .: Mrs. Larry Moore, Ashland, Ky., ville Women's Christian Temper-

Birthday Party

A lovely party was given recent- p. m. ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The subject of the program will Cecil Ward of Scioto Township, be "The Child in our Midst." honoring their daughter, Miriam All members are urged to be Eleanor, on her third birthday. present and visitors are invited.

Pink and white decorations cenwas complemented with white tered with a vase of spring flow- Presby-Weds cake topped with miniature bride day cake. Three candles topped Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Columbus

tapers in crystal holders and blue prised the entertainment. The day in the social room. honor guest received many pretty A cooperative dinner

Bryan Hope, Shirley Ann Ward, D. U. V. Doris Marie Williams, Elsie Louise Hudson, Sharon Lee Fausnaugh, ans will meet in the Post room, The former Miss Moffitt has Nancy Mary Wardell and Marvin Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 Dresbach Aid

The senior class of Ashville

High School was delightfully entertained by the juniors at the Ione Reicheldorfer of 131 East traditional banquet in the school auditorium Saturday evening Fifty-one seniors and juniors and nine members of the faculty were served an excellent dinner at 6:30 p. m., the mothers of the junior class members being in charge of the arrangements.

Eugene Wilson, president of the Miss Jean Ferguson of Watt junior class, opened the program with a short welcome. Warren



responding. C. A. Higley offered a short talk, a monologue by Ralph Mahaffy, and "Omapollo" sung by six junior girls completing the planned entertainment.

Later the guests danced, Ralph Kay and his orchestra of Mt. Sterling furnishing the music.

senior class colors of orchid and silver were combined in the outstanding decorations of the audi-The stage decorations ceived. were designed after a ship, according the senior class motto, "Now We Have Launched, Where Shall We Anchor," the work being in charge of Hildeburn Martin of Circleville.

rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 of blue, pink and white made the L. Teegardin of Nebraska Grange; 2 p. m. Mrs. O. S. Mowery will be scene complete.

CONSERVATION observed their Silver Wedding an- Thomas Matthews, Mrs. Ruby Philip's Church will meet in the niversary with an informal reception Sunday at their home on North Scioto Street.

sion, an artistic arrangement of hour. WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood, mother of members of juvenile, subordinate Ashville Past Chiefs' Club home Mrs. Turney Glick, Wal- Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Linnie and Pomona granges by Logan The Ashville Past Chiefs' Club nut Creek Pike, Wednesday at Brown, mother of Mr. Brown, pre- Elm Grange with Mrs. Turney L. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in sided at the coffee and tea serv- Pontius,

The assisting hostesses included bridal party came to the altar. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ST. don, Miss Rosemary Brown and and Mrs. Herman Berger, Scioto

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne anniversaries of Mrs. Mason's Lane." Township, Thursday at 8 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Rev. C. L. Thomas of Ne- bur Adkins. Gussman, Mrs. Gussman's birth- braska Grange presented a brief HANDICRAFT day was Saturday and Mr. Guss- talk on "Mothers."

> and Mrs. W. H. Peppercorn of chree" and "Little Old Lady." Gussman, Miss Lillie Mae French, School with Scioto Grange as Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Reah Jean host.

Guests At Tea

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTER- Eagleson, Mrs. Lulu Ross Crayne p. m. in the Post room, Memorial ian Church, Friday at 6:30 and Mrs. Blanche Motschman were Hall, the meeting being set for-CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., ville Tavern, Dayton, Sunday, the plan for Poppy Day. home Mrs. A. V. Osborne, 425 affair being arranged by members Handicraft Club

guests, who are members of the Washington School, Friday at Circleville Baha'i group, presented Thursday at 8 p. m. a panel discussion at the Dayton Washington Grange W.M.C.A. The topic of the discusof many beautiful gifts. After an sion was "The Goal of Mankind

Marshall and Miss Naomi Simms. Baha'is from Cincinnati, Colum-The guests were Miss Marshall, bus, Lima, Springfield, Xenia and

> The May meeting of the Circle-Mrs. A. V. Osborne 425 East Main Street, Friday, May 23, at 7:30 the Red Cross.

ers formed the decorations of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell of sweetened tea or lemonade. Table table together with a large birth- North Scioto Street and Mr. and service will be provided by the the cake. Each child received tiny will be hosts when the May meeting of the Presby-Weds of the Lake White Games and story telling com- Presbyterian Church is held Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites

p. m. The sewing club of the unit will meet at 2 p. m. Wednes- Dresbach Church will meet at the day in the Relic room.



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Pomona Grange Meets At Five Points School

About 175 subordinate and juvenile grangers from the seven county in Circleville. Pink, yellow and blue, and the granges gathered at Monroe School, Saturday, for the quarterly meeting of Pomona, the county grange. Homer Reber, Pomona master, conducted the morning business session during which reports were re- Ketteman and daughter, Roanne, STEELE ADDS PROGRAM

A profusion of spring flowers decorated the auditorium and stage, urday visitors in Circleville. and the long tables where Star, the host grange, served the bountiful

During the afternoon session a large group of candidates was obli-

gated by Mr. Reber, including Mr. The girls with their gay formals and Mrs. Earl Reid and Mrs. Mary Saltcreek Township Thursday at Mrs. Bernice E. Willis, Mrs. assisting hostess. Amanda Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Lawrence and Women's Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Brown Carroll Reid, Mrs. Guy Wills, The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthews, Byron Stoer, Harry parish house Wednesday at 2 Bailey and Lora Bailey, Star p. m. Grangers.

Plans were discussed for dia- Circle 1 More than 65 relatives and mond jubilee celebration, 1941 Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the friends called between the hours marking the 75th year of grange. Methodist Church will meet at the Lovely baskets of flowers dec- led by Miss Elizabeth Reber, fur- Wayne Township, Thursday at 8

mixed flowers centering the tea The program opened with Me- assisting hostesses. table in the dining room where morial Services for deceased

charge. A quartet comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffer, Mrs. Ray Gor- Mrs. Harold Fisher, Ralph Fisher Valley Grange, offered the selection, "The Dear Old Songs of Mother," with Mrs. Elda Steven-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Mason of son as piano accompanist. Car-East Franklin Street entertained roll Reid of Star Grange offered Mrs. Arthur Adkins, Raymond, at dinner Sunday the affair mark- two vocal solos, "That Wonderful Clarabelle and Margaret Adkins CIRCLE 1 W. S. C. S., HOME ing the seventy-fourth birthday Mother of Mine" and "Lullaby of North Court Street spent Sun-

Miss Dorothy Glick, Washing-

where covers were placed for Mr. solos, "Mother," "Mother Ma- with her son and daughter-in-law, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. H. Mason, Pomona Grange will meet in Mrs. H. B. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. August at Commercial Point

> American Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. O. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 honor guests at a tea at the Se- ward from Tuesday, May 27, to

The Jackson Handieraft Club will meet at the school building

Washington Grange will meet

in the Washington School auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. The home economics committee will be in charge of the cake contest of the county project at this session.

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the ance Union will be at the home of Walnut Creek Pike. The afterhome of Mrs. Turney Glick of the noon will be passed in sewing for

Washington Township School will have its last day of school picnic Thursday at noon. It is requested that guests take well filled baskets and a quart of strong

Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Miss Eileen Brown Stoutsville and Roy Christman of Columbus enjoyed a trip to Lake White, Sunday, where they The Daughters of Union Veter- passed the day fishing

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worthy lecturer, in the K. of P. Hall, Ashville, with Mrs. Harold Odaffer as hostess.

Personals

Mrs. Wilbur Adkins, Mr. and day at Fort Knox, Ky., with Wil-

Mrs. George Foerst of North Court Street left Saturday for Rosebuds centered the table ton Grange, played three piano Cincinnati to spend several days

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Courtney of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene HEIDT IN KENTUCKY Reichelderfer of Granville were Sunday guests of Miss Leona Dumm of 219 Walnut Street.

Miss Zelpha June Crites of

Sunday with Miss Ireta Beatty of Watt Street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long. East Franklin Street were dinner guests Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, and family of Chilli-

Mrs. Albert Marshall has returned to her home in Walnut Township after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Tony Capiwanei of Tenn., where they visited briefly with relatives.

. and Mrs. Reynold Howsman and son of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of Tarlton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bocook of Kenova, W. Va.

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9:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS: Raymond Gram Swing, WGN. 9:30 Cavalcade of America. WLW; Blondie, WBNS.

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The Dodgers and Whitlow Wyatt went down together Wyatt, who had won seven straight, and the Cards scored their triumph with a dramatic

flourish. The sacks were loaded when Johnny Mize slapped out a single

bring home the winning margin. This blow served further to point out the kind of hitting the COLUMBUS, May 19-The Co- Cards are getting. Mize, Slaughthat school being medalist with 76. lumbus baseball team, billed in ter, Moore, Brown and Marion all are hitting hard and regularly, pre-season dope-sheets as the and Mancuso isn't exactly an ansquad to beat but which had failed chor while he is in the game to do

The remaining Sabbath National League contest went to the Giants over the Pittsburgh Pi-The Red Birds yesterday took a rates, 5 to 4, highlight of this en-CONN TO FIGHT double bill from the Indianapolis counter being Bill McGee's first Indians, 7 to 4 and 5 to 4, to start as a Giant. He was belted

> The Chicago White Sox, Detroit League, but all of them also re-Columbus scored its seven mained well off the pace the In-

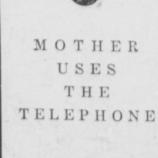
BUD BAER SAYS **FLATTEN BOMBER**

WASHINGTON, May 19-Buddy Baer today predicted that he will win the world's heavyweight This somewhat blunt analysis of The Milwaukee Brewers, who title Friday night by a knockout

Angered over remarks by sev-Conn like an adopted son ever the finale of a twin bill with Min- eral critics that he doesn't get since the good-looking Irish guy neapolis. The second-place Mill- mad enough during his sparring sessions, Baer said:

"What do they expect me to do -go out and break up my hands saving my wrath for Louis. I'm "I've warned Conn and his Toledo copped a 2 to 1 duel going to knock that guy flat. manager, Johnny Ray," said Mike. from Louisville, but were all but There's no use of my trying to "I didn't want them to fight from annihilated in the second game, take it out on my sparring partners. Tunney didn't have to, and neither am I.

Afraid of overtraining, Baer took the day off from his nearby Olney, Md., camp. Louis, however, lund quit in the eighth round and the Clauser of Author who checked scheduled a heavy session with er, as the A's won, 10 to 3. John- camp crowd in history when ny Mize, St. Louis slugger, who 6,500 fans jammed Riverside Sta-



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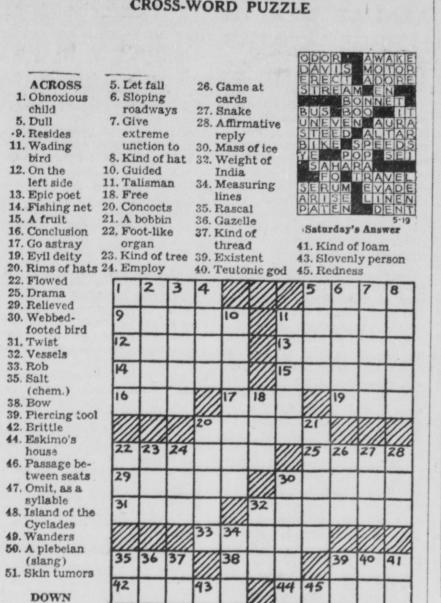
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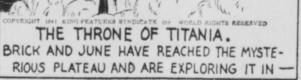
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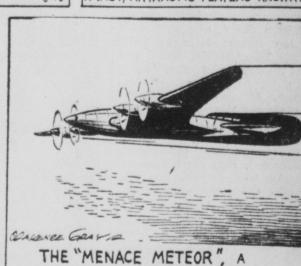




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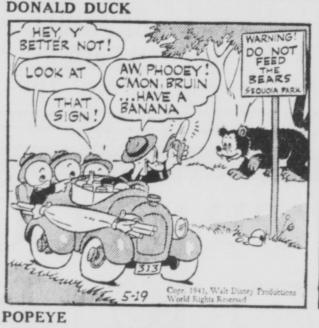


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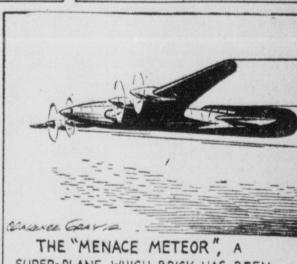






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Washington Street by Patrolman WASHINGTON-Egg yolk is education was at night school . Alva Shasteen for driving when rich in vitamin A, although the Ex-Vice President Jack Garner is under the influence of alcohol, was color of the yolk may vary ac- still using the official stationery released after his \$115 bond was cording to the feed the hen eats. supplied him free while he was in furnished. His hearing is sched- The Agriculture Department ex- office. Washington friends have uled for Tuesday, May 27. Pence, plained if the hen eats plenty of received letters from the Texan a CCC truck driver, was arrested green leafy feed or yellow corn, written on letterheads and sent in as he was driving a CCC truck her eggs will have dark yolks. envelopes bearing his former title from Columbus to the repair cen- Feed with considerable fish-liver in embossed printing, which was ter at East Half Avenue and oil but low in pigments will pro- partially scratched out with a duce pale-colored yolks.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) is the ebullient Bob Reynolds of Howard Jones home, Park Place. North Carolina, publisher of "The Vindicator", a newspaper some- Mrs. Howard Jones; vice-presitimes charged with friendship for dent, John F. Carlisle, Columbus; fascism. Apparently Senator Reyscription list.

For when L. A. McGillivray of Monterey, California, wrote to Senator Wheeler and signed himin return a copy of Senator Reynolds' "Vindicator'

McGillivray, who vigorously disagrees with Wheeler, had written him a kidding letter saying: "Please look me up when you arrive on the West Coast. I have some ideas and perhaps we can cook something up." But apparently Wheeler and Reynolds took

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Real fact is that the deluge of letters had a lot to do with the sion. change in Roosevelt's original speech May 14. Close advisers INQUIRY urged him to use the radio to mould public opinion, rather than let an organized mail campaign mould foreign policy.

Inside reasons for the subse-Sark is known in the United quent postponement of the DAYTON, May 19-An army damage. biggest decisions to be made by a men.

CAPITAL CHAFF pected to be released from Massa- sevelt paid her an unexpected storm. visit. Visitors heard cries of "Eleanor' and "Fanny" as the Miss Perkins long ago would have been replaced but for the strong Chamber of Commerce president, to go to work at 15 as an office boy for a Chicago chemical concern, he eventually became its EXPLAINING EGG YOLKS vice president. Most of his formal



Mrs. Howard Jones Remains As President Of Ohio Association

plans were made at a meeting Sunday for the annual Ohio Hisber 5 at Logan Elm State Park. The business meeting of the association was conducted at the

Officers include: President, recording secretary, Mrs. Helen

of Columbus. ston: Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. Max Marion" hitting the waves. Chandler and Mrs. McKinley.

Park Supervision; John Boggs and Frank Sharp. Publicity: Mrs. Eugene Rigney of Chillicothe and Mrs. Chandler.

Finance: M. E. Noggle. Picnic: Mrs. Charles Wilson, Historian: Mrs. Chandler.

Photography: Leslie Pontius. Reports of officers and committees were made during the ses-

AVIATOR DEATHS

speech were: (1) he didn't think board of inquiry was expected to Congress was ready to go along report today on its findings in the on anything as drastic as con- crashes of two planes in southern voys; and (2) this was one of the Ohio which killed seven army air-

President of the United States in Five officers were killed when 150 years, and Roosevelt didn't a twin-motored bomber crashed want to make it without further in Hocking County, and two cap-

That different kind of traffic light at Long and Main Streets with the moving hand revolving around the green and red discs attracts no small amount of atten-All officers were reelected and tion from outside of state visit- was held Friday, May 16, at the others interested in anti-tubercu- lumbus, will discuss public health have taken time out asking many ness we discussed our projects for The morning session, under the nati, will bring the all-day meettravels. We refer to the T. A. of its kind in operation.

Too short yet by a about a year B. Anderson; corresponding sec- to be in Grade One at school, Max nolds has a close working agree- retary, Mrs. Anna Chandler, and Marion has turned boat manument with other isolationist sena- treasurer, M. E. Noggle. Trus- facturer and has one all nailed tors for the benefit of his sub- tees selected include Mrs. Jones, together, painted red and ready to Frank Sharp of Kingston, Mrs. set sail in Walnut creek. Daddy Chandler, Hildeburn Jones of Cin- Maynard, though we suspect, was cinnati and Mrs. Irene McKinley chief designer and construction engineer. They'll be giving it its Committees to serve during the launching one of these days now vray", Mr. McGillivray received twenty-ninth celebration will be: soon, with bottle breaking cere-Program: David Crouse, King- mony and everything with "The

> That tale about an eagle being up in Madison could all be true enough, but knowing that township as we do, we'd much suspect that that eagle is either a rooster or a donkey. Too, since that 50thousand acre cantonment in Chillicothe is said to be aband- with plenty of things to do, it beoned, it is to be located in parts ing school closing week By of Walnut, Harrison and Madison the hundreds our fishermen Fri-Township. This is the "new story day evening gathered in quality known for a fact" being in gen- night crawlers. Walnut creek fish eral circulation here. And these will be well fed for a time. farmers here don't relish the idea BOARD any better than those down there.

Lightning, Friday struck a post in the back dooryard at the home of Lawrence Peters on East Main Street but other than destroying a metal clothes line did little

Ashville-Most all of the farmers we contacted here Saturday, thought it would be a couple of days before the open fields planted to corn would be dry enough for cultivation. Had some hail but little damage was done, they said.

tains were killed 10 miles south The village council will be in of Wilmington when their ad- session this evening paying curvanced trainer crashed. Both rent bills and maybe making During the recent uproar over ships apparently were trying to plans for work needing to be The Ashville-Harri-\$115 bond was furnished and he Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was ex- ling of defense strikes, Mrs. Roo- day night's severe electrical son board of education will too be in session at the school office

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

Westfall Livestock Club ing it in operation and several after disposing of various busi- tians plan to be present. questions about it. Say they have this year. It was found a majorhome of Robert Rozell.

Nelson Cupp, News Reporter

NAMED TO FRATERNITY

corder Florence Campbell, has been Dr. W. R. Pyle, Wilmington; and elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, W. E. Telzrow, Cleveland. Charles honorary agriculture society at G. Greig, Hamilton, president of Ohio State University.

INJURY KILLS YOUTH MARION, May 19-A fractur- State Medical Officer, Selective ed skull received when a tree was blown down on his auto during Friday night's severe storm caused the death of Robert Bechtle, 23, YMCA boys' secretary.

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The Ohio Public Health Asso- The nursing education session ciation will hold its annual meet- for the afternoon has been aring, Thursday, May 22, at the Ft. ranged by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hayes Hotel, Columbus. Repre- August, R. N., Miss Jane L. Tuttle, sentatives from countywide tuber- R. N., and Miss S. Gertrude Bush, culosis and health associations in R. N., all of Columbus. Miss each of the 88 Ohio counties, of- Mary Breneman, R. N., and Miss The second meeting of the year ficial health departments, and Viana McCown, R. N., both of Coors, quite a few of them parking home of Marshall Cupp, leader. losis and public health work will nursing and the national defense for a considerable while watch- All members were present and attend. Several Pickaway coun- program.

never seen anything like in their ity of the boys will raise market ence of Tuberculosis Secretaries, "A Program for Adult Citizens in lambs. Others will raise market will be devoted to the relationship Relation to Tuberculosis as Out-Boor light which is the only one pigs. The next meeting will be of local tuberculosis associations lined by the Governor's Committee 8 p. m. Friday, June 6, at the with various phases of community on the Follow-up of the White son, Columbus; J. Edwin Farmer, session. Columbus; Mrs. Arabella Fredericks, Liberty Township, Trumbull County; George L. Lafferty, Lis-J. Wiley Campbell, son of Re- bon; Dr. Hershel Litherland, Lima; the Ohio Conference will act as chairman.

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25, of Yellowbud, was arrested at BOSTON, May 19 - Cut and 3:50 a. m. Sunday on North Court | bruised about the face in a high-Street. He was held in City Jail way accident which resulted from until later in the day when his a blowout of a worn front tire, \$115 bond was furnished and he Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was ex-

Bloomingsburg, was arrested Police said the son of the Presiabout 3:10 a. m. Sunday on South | dent lost control of the car in Wal-John. Franklin Jr., is an ensign badly damaging the top and fen-

EXPLAINING EGG YOLKS Washington Street by Patrolman WASHINGTON-Egg yolk is education was at night school . Alva Shasteen for driving when rich in vitamin A, although the Ex-Vice President Jack Garner is under the influence of alcohol, was color of the yolk may vary ac- still using the official stationery released after his \$115 bond was cording to the feed the hen eats. supplied him free while he was in furnished. His hearing is sched- The Agriculture Department ex- office. Washington friends have uled for Tuesday, May 27. Pence, plained if the hen eats plenty of received letters from the Texan a CCC truck driver, was arrested green leafy feed or yellow corn, written on letterheads and sent in as he was driving a CCC truck her eggs will have dark yolks. envelopes bearing his former title from Columbus to the repair cen- Feed with considerable fish-liver in embossed printing, which was ter at East Half Avenue and oil but low in pigments will pro- partially scratched out with a duce pale-colored volks.

Washington Merry-Go-

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Round

Senator Wheeler and signed him- of Columbus, vray", Mr. McGillivray received twenty-ninth celebration will be: soon, with bottle breaking cereself "L. A. (Quissling) McGilliin return a copy of Senator Reynolds' "Vindicator"

McGillivray, who vigorously Chandler and Mrs. McKinley. disagrees with Wheeler, had written him a kidding letter saying: and Frank Sharp. "Please look me up when you arsome ideas and perhaps we can cook something up." But apparently Wheeler and Reynolds took Tarlton. him seriously.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Real fact is that the deluge of tees were made during the sesletters had a lot to do with the sion. change in Roosevelt's original plan to deliver a Pan-American INQUIRY speech May 14. Close advisers mould public opinion, rather than STUDIES urged him to use the radio to let an organized mail campaign mould foreign policy.

Inside reasons for the subsebiggest decisions to be made by a men.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Secretary Frances Perkins' bung- make forced landings during Fri- done ling of defense strikes, Mrs. Roo- day night's severe electrical son board of education will too pected to be released from Massa- sevelt paid her an unexpected storm. visit. Visitors heard cries of "Eleanor' ' and "Fanny" as the two prominent ladies embraced. Miss Perkins long ago would have driving under the influence of al- returning to the Newport-Naval been replaced but for the strong Albert W. Hawkes, new U. S. Merriman made the ar- an embankment and overturned, gets his liberal labor policies in part from his background. Forced to go to work at 15 as an office boy for a Chicago chemical concern, he eventually became its vice president. Most of his formal

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Mrs. Howard Jones Remains As President Of Ohio Association

plans were made at a meeting Sunday for the annual Ohio History Day event to be held October 5 at Logan Elm State Park. The business meeting of the association was conducted at the is the ebullient Bob Reynolds of Howard Jones home, Park Place. North Carolina, publisher of "The Officers include: President, Vindicator", a newspaper some- Mrs. Howard Jones; vice-presitimes charged with friendship for dent, John F. Carlisle, Columbus; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen fascism. Apparently Senator Rey- B. Anderson; corresponding sec- to be in Grade One at school, Max nolds has a close working agree- retary, Mrs. Anna Chandler, and Marion has turned boat manument with other isolationist sena- treasurer, M. E. Noggle. Trus- facturer and has one all nailed tors for the benefit of his sub- tees selected include Mrs. Jones, together, painted red and ready to Frank Sharp of Kingston, Mrs. set sail in Walnut creek. Daddy For when L. A. McGillivray of Chandler, Hildeburn Jones of Cin- Maynard, though we suspect, was Monterey, California, wrote to cinnati and Mrs. Irene McKinley chief designer and construction

Park Supervision; John Boggs Publicity: Mrs. Eugene Rigney rive on the West Coast. I have of Chillicothe and Mrs. Chandler. Finance: M. E. Noggle.

> Historian: Mrs. Chandler. Photography: Leslie Pontius. Reports of officers and commit-

Picnic: Mrs. Charles Wilson,

AVIATOR DEATHS

postponement of the DAYTON, May 19-An army damage. speech were: (1) he didn't think board of inquiry was expected to Congress was ready to go along report today on its findings in the on anything as drastic as con- crashes of two planes in southern voys; and (2) this was one of the Ohio which killed seven army air-

President of the United States in Five officers were killed when 150 years, and Roosevelt didn't a twin-motored bomber crashed want to make it without further in Hocking County, and two captains were killed 10 miles south of Wilmington when their ad- session this evening paying curvanced trainer crashed. Both rent bills and maybe making During the recent uproar over ships apparently were trying to plans for work needing to be

That different kind of traffic

light at Long and Main Streets H with the moving hand revolving around the green and red discs attracts no small amount of attenors, quite a few of them parking for a considerable while watching it in operation and several after disposing of various busi- tians plan to be present. have taken time out asking many questions about it. Say they have this year. It was found a major- sponsorship of the Ohio Confer- ing to a close when he speaks on never seen anything like in their ity of the boys will raise market ence of Tuberculosis Secretaries, "A Program for Adult Citizens in travels. We refer to the T. A. Boor light which is the only one of its kind in operation.

Too short yet by a about a year engineer. They'll be giving it its Committees to serve during the launching one of these days now Program: David Crouse, King- mony and everything with "The Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. Max Marion" hitting the waves.

> That tale about an eagle being up in Madison could all be true enough, but knowing that township as we do, we'd much suspect that that eagle is either a rooster or a donkey. Too, since that 50thousand acre cantonment in Chillicothe is said to be aband- with plenty of things to do, it beoned, it is to be located in parts ing school closing week By of Walnut, Harrison and Madison the hundreds our fishermen Fri-

farmers here don't relish the idea BOARD any better than those down there. Lightning, Friday struck a post in the back dooryard at the home of Lawrence Peters on East Main Street but other than destroying

> a metal clothes line did little Most all of the farmers we contacted here Saturday, thought it would be a couple of days before the open fields planted to corn would be dry enough for cultivation. Had some hail but little

> damage was done, they said. The village council will be in The Ashville-Harribe in session at the school office

Westfall Livestock Club home of Robert Rozell.

> Nelson Cupp News Reporter

NAMED TO FRATERNITY J. Wiley Campbell, son of Re-

elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, W. E. Telzrow, Cleveland. Charles honorary agriculture society at G. Greig, Hamilton, president of Ohio State University. INJURY KILLS YOUTH

ed skull received when a tree was blown down on his auto during Friday night's severe storm caused the death of Robert Bechtle, 23, YMCA boys' secretary.

Township. This is the "new story day evening gathered in quality known for a fact" being in gen- night crawlers. Walnut creek fish eral circulation here. And these will be well fed for a time.

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All members were present and attend. Several Pickaway coun- program.

8 p. m. Friday, June 6, at the with various phases of ommunity on the Follow-up of the White son, Columbus; J. Edwin Farmer, session. Columbus; Mrs. Arabella Fredericks, Liberty Township, Trumbull County; George L. Lafferty, Lisbon; Dr. Hershel Litherland, Lima; corder Florence Campbell, has been Dr. W. R. Pyle, Wilmington; and the Ohio Conference will act as chairman,

Lt. Col. H. E. Boucher, MC, MARION, May 19-A fractur- State Medical Officer, Selective

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ing, Thursday, May 22, at the Ft. ranged by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hayes Hotel, Columbus. Repre- August, R. N., Miss Jane L. Tuttle, sentatives from countywide tuber- R. N., and Miss S. Gertrude Bush, culosis and health associations in R. N., all of Columbus. Miss each of the 88 Ohio counties, of- Mary Breneman, R. N., and Miss The second meeting of the year ficial health departments, and Viana McCown, R. N., both of Co-All officers were reelected and tion from outside of state visit- was held Friday, May 16, at the others interested in anti-tubercu- lumbus, will discuss public health home of Marshall Cupp, leader. losis and public health work will nursing and the national defense

Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, Cincinness we discussed our projects for The morning session, under the nati, will bring the all-day meetlambs. Others will raise market will be devoted to the relationship Relation to Tuberculosis as Outpigs. The next meeting will be of local tuberculosis associations lined by the Governor's Committee life. Speakers will be Dr. Azel House Conference in Ohio." Miss Ames, Hamilton; Merrill L. Daw- Bush will preside at the afternoon

> The flivver and the tank are sisters under the hood.



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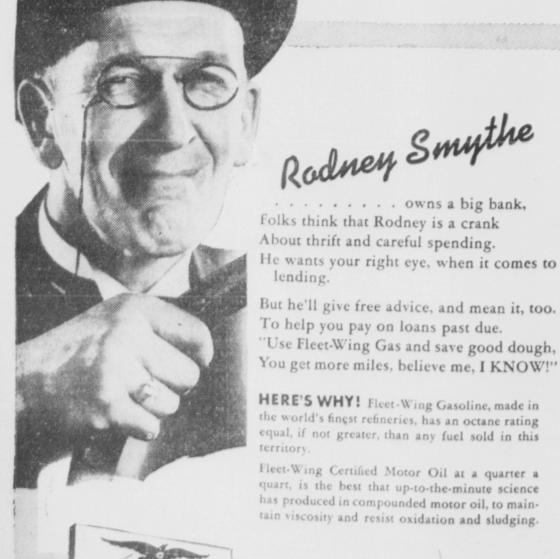


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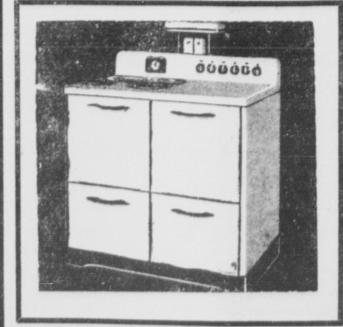
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